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THE BRITISH BULLDOG

The Formidable Face of Ch. Tottonian Monarch, One of the Champions at a Show in London.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



EDUCATED IN THE HIGHER BRANCHES: A GROUP OF PROBOCIS MONKEYS, so Named from Their Prominent Noses, on Exhibition at Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.
(Courtesy Field Museum of Natural History.)



A BASS SINGER BEFORE THE MICROPHONE: GIANT BULLFROG, 19 Inches Long and 11 Inches in Girth, Which Is a Weekly Feature of NBC, With Billy Page and Barbara Martini, Juvenile Members of the National Players, San Francisco.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



"HOW HAPPY COULD ONE BE WITH EITHER, WERE T'OTHER DEAR CHARMER AWAY": THE MISSES VISTAN AND VIRGINIA CHISOLM of Oakland, Cal., Twins, Students at Mills College, Whose Claims to Pulchritude Are so Similar That They Were Chosen Jointly as "The Most Beautiful Girl" of the Institution.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



FOR LILLIPUT AND BROBDINGNAG: MISS LILY ORNSTEIN Holding What Are Said to be the Smallest and Largest Perfectly Formed and Actual Sized Hand-Made Shoes in the World Made by the Field & Flint Co., Inc. The Large Shoe is Size 40, While the Small is Size 0.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WITH THE DESERT AS A SETTING: CALIFORNIA INDIANS Contributing a Warlike, Aboriginal Dance to the Famous Desert Play in Its Ninth Annual Presentation at Palm Springs, Cal.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

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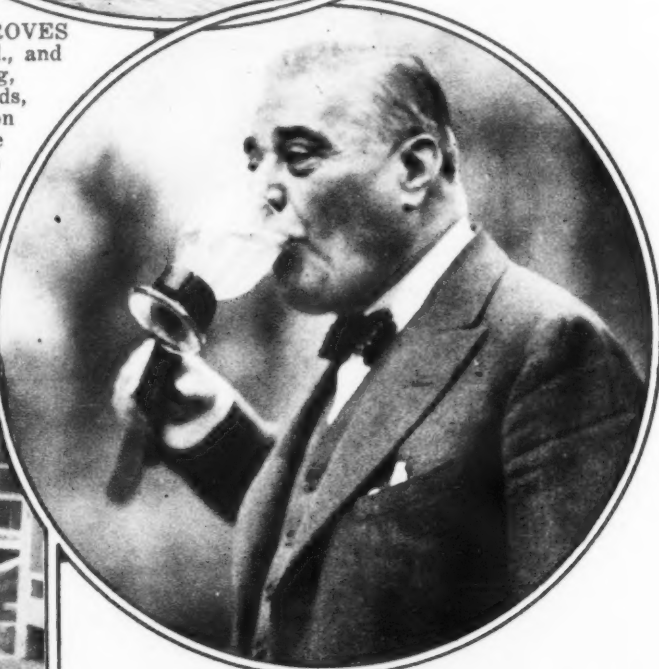
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KING OF THE HUSKERS: WALTER OLSON
of Rio, Ill., Winner of the National Corn-Husking Championship at Platte City, Mo.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



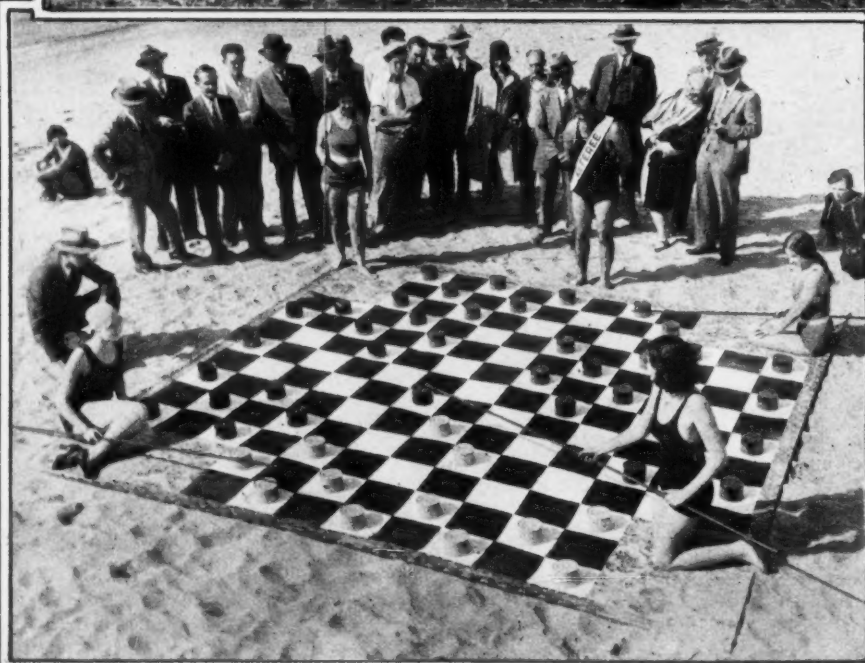
WITH HER PORCINE CHAMPION: AILEEN GROVES
of Farmington, Cal., and Her Berkshire Hog, Weighing 220 Pounds, With Which She Won First Prize of the 4-H Boys and Girls Club Junior Division at the Annual California Live Stock Show in San Francisco.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



NERVING HIMSELF FOR THE STRUGGLE: COLONEL JACOB RUPPERT,
Owner of the New York Yankees, at French Lick Springs, Ind., Fortifying Himself for the Debate on Next Year's Salary Figure With Babe Ruth, the Colossus of Swat, Who Asks, It Is Said, \$85,000 on a One-Year Contract, or \$75,000 a Year on a Two-Year Contract.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WAITING FOR THE SIGNAL: FOOTBALL TEAM OF TEACHERS
in the Public School of Moultrie, Ga., Who Recently Engaged in a Game With Their Pupils Which Resulted in a 6-to-6 Tie. The Coach, Billie Phillips, Is at Back.



At Left—
A LONG WAY TO THE KING ROW: GIANT FOUR-HANDED CHECKERBOARD,
Invented by Howard Wood of Los Angeles, on Which a Game Is Being Played, With Long Poles to Move the Pieces, by Girls on the Beach at Venice, Cal.



A SONG OF THE ROAD: A MOTOR COACH
With a Piano Fitted Behind the Driver's Seat, One of the Novel Features of the Commercial Motor Show, Olympia, London.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

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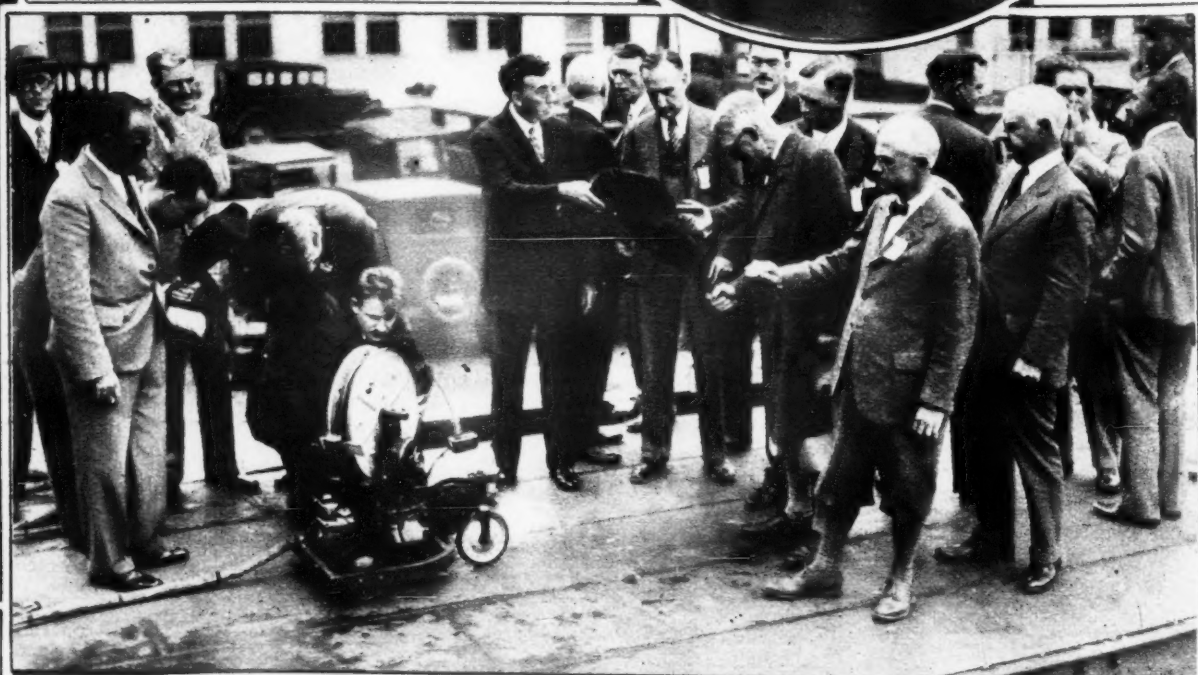
WELCOME TO NO. SIXTEEN: MR. AND MRS. HENRY BROECKER of Jersey City, N. J., With Their Sixteen Children, Ranging From James and Michael, Twins, 21 Years Old, to Christopher, Born on Armistice Day. (International.)



TRYING TO MAKE A RABBIT HOUND OUT OF A WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER: MRS. W. FRANK MATHUES, Wife of the United States Marshal for Eastern Pennsylvania, Giving Her Pet Canine a Sniff of Game She Bagged on the Horseshoe Point Farm, Maryland. (Times Wide World Photos.)



"THE MOST CHARMING WOMAN OF THE BRITISH ISLES": MISS MARJORIE ROSS of Richmond, England, Chosen by a Jury of Women Novelists as the Winner of the Pears Most Charming Women Competition, Receiving the Prize, a Check for 1,400 Pounds (Nearly \$7,000), From Robert Pears.



A ROBOT FOUR TIMES AS FAST AS A HUMAN WORKER: DEMONSTRATION at the Convention of the American Institute of Steel Construction at Biloxi, Miss., of the "Robot Bug" That Sews Up Seams in Steel Plates as a Seamstress Stitches Cloth. (Times Wide World Photos.)

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TRIBUTE TO THE FALLEN HEROES OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

"The Great Silence" on Armistice Day in London Outside the Royal Exchange, the Commercial Heart of the Metropolis, Where Countless Thousands Stood With Heads Bared and Voices Mute.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FINDING OF THE TOMB OF AN EGYPTIAN QUEEN AFTER THREE THOUSAND YEARS: WORKMEN Clearing the Ravine Outside the Temple Wall at Deir el Bahri, Thebes, Near Which Was Found the Tomb and Mummy of Queen Meryet-Amun, Daughter of Thothmes III and Wife of Amen-hotep II, by the Egyptian Expedition Under the Auspices of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York. (Photos Courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art.)



THE SUBJECT OF A BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE: A MUMMY OF QUEEN MERYET-AMUN.



THE INNER COFFIN OF QUEEN MERYET-AMUN.



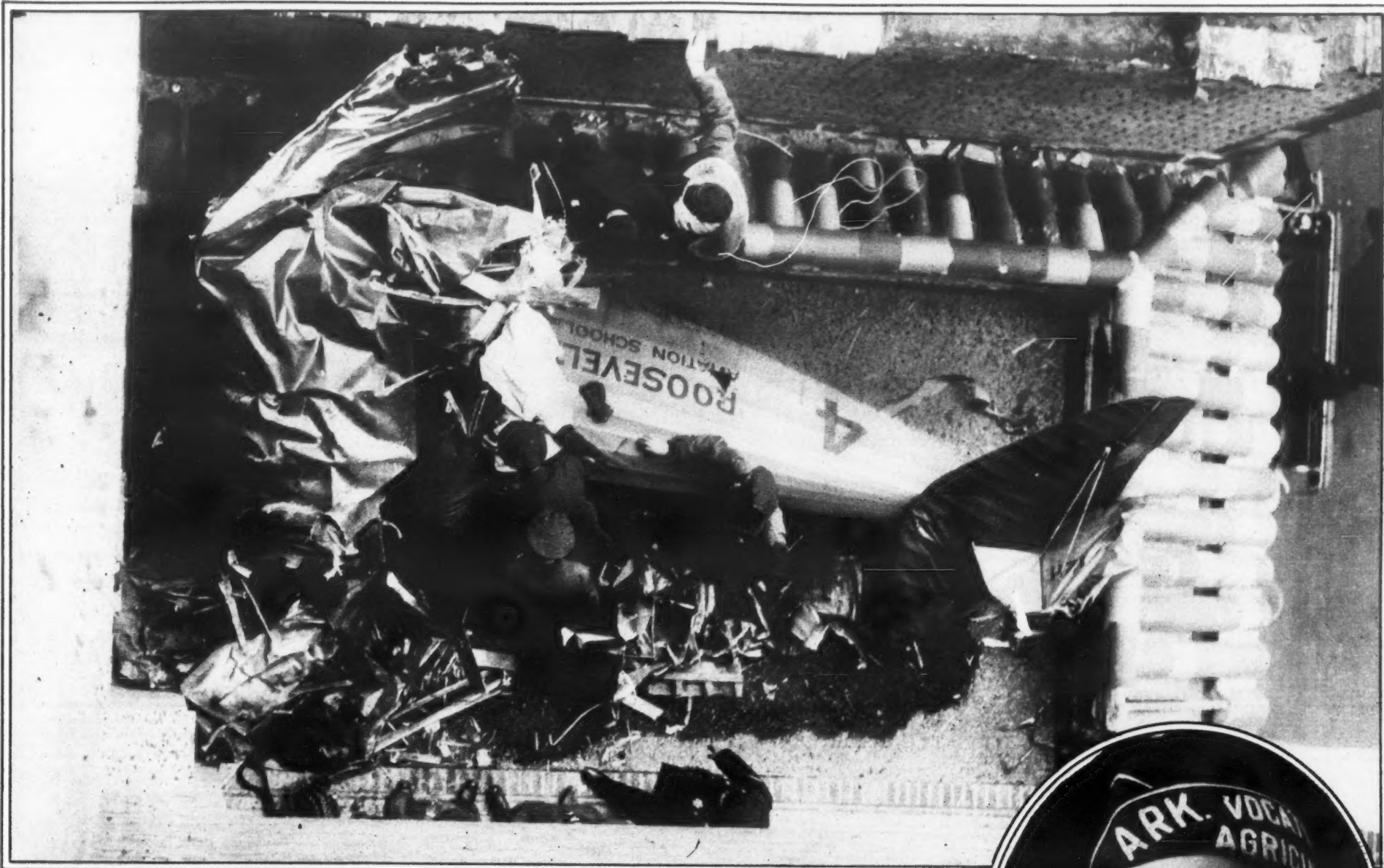
THE OUTER COFFIN OF QUEEN MERYET-AMUN.



OSIRIDE STATUE OF HAT-SHEPSUT Re-erected at the End of the North Porch of Deir el Bahri.

Inside the Inner Coffin Was Found the Inscription: "The King Give a Boon to Osiris, the Great God, Lord of Abydos, That He May Cause to Come Forth at the Call—All Things Good and Pure on Which a God Lives, and

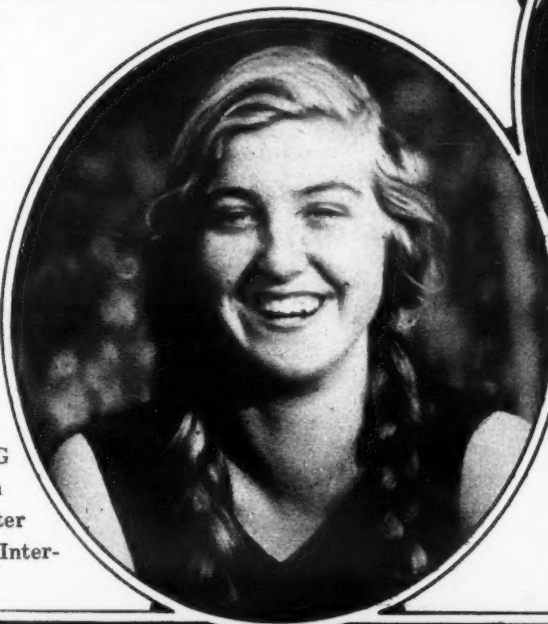
the Sweet North Wind for the Spirit of the King's Daughter, the God's Wife, the King's Great Wife, Joined to the Crown of Upper Egypt, Mistress of the Two Lands, Meryet-Amun, True of Voice With Osiris."



PLUNGES FROM THE SKY TO A NEW YORK ROOF: VIEW FROM ABOVE THE WRECK OF AN AIRPLANE

Which Crashed on the Roof of the Y. M. C. A. Building, West Sixty-fourth Street, Carrying to Instant Death Its Pilot, Charles Reid, a Passenger Saving His Life by Jumping With a Parachute. (International.)

A SWEDISH ATALANTA: MISS RERSTIN ENHOERNING of Stockholm Who Won First Prize in the 60-Meter Sprint at a Recent Inter-scholastic Meet.



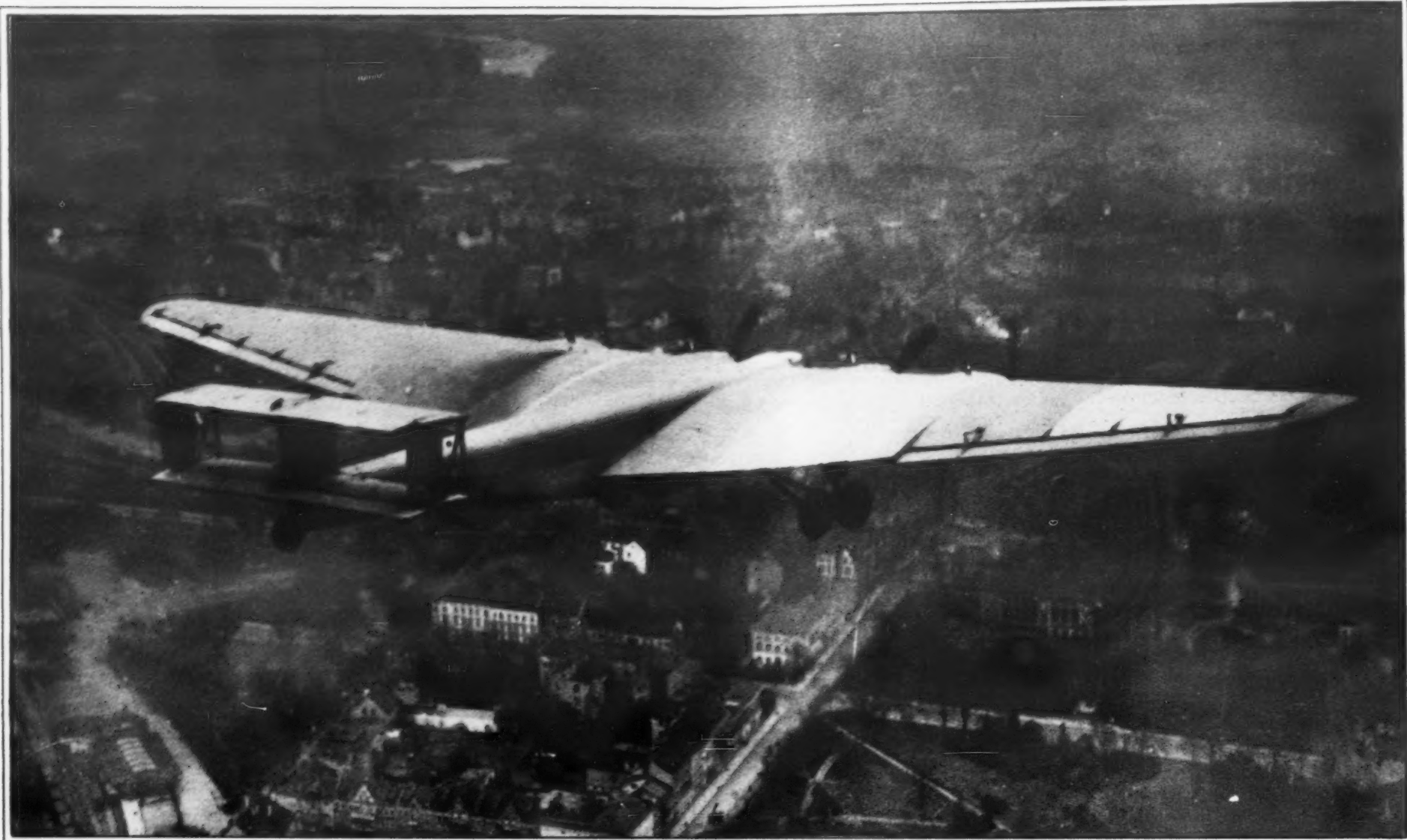
THE CHAMPION "FUTURE FARMER OF AMERICA" Is the Distinction Claimed for Carldon Patton, 17, Vocational Agricultural Student of the Wooster (Ark.) High School, Who Was Awarded the Kansas City Star Cash Prize of \$1,000 in a National Competition That Embraced 77,000 Contestants of the Future Farmers' Organization at the American Royal Livestock Show, Kansas City, Mo.



HEROIC GIRL TELEPHONE OPERATOR: MISS JUANITA COSTENBORDER, Who Clung to Her Post in a Disastrous Fire in the University of California Hospital, San Francisco, Until She Had Notified Persons in All Parts of the Building, and Finally Saved Herself by a Forty-Foot Jump, Escaping With a Broken Ankle. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE BRAVEST OF THE BRAVE DINE WITH THEIR PRINCE: THE INTERNATIONAL GATHERING OF THE WINNERS OF THE VICTORIA CROSS, Bestowed Only for Most Remarkable Acts of Heroism, at a Dinner Given to Them by the Prince of Wales in the House of Lords. The Prince Is Standing Directly Beneath the Flag at Left.



A LATE ADDITION TO GERMANY'S SKY RIDERS: A NEW GIANT, G-38, Said to Be the Largest Land Plane in the World, Flying Over Dessau, Germany. (P. & A.)



At Left—
NOT AFRAID TO
FACE POWDER:
GIRLS

Adding to Their
Facial Adornment
in a Luxury Coach
Shown at the Com-
mercial Motor
Show, Olympia,
London, Fitted
With a Mirror on
the Back of Each
Seat.



ON A CLASSIC "LOCATION": MARY PICKFORD AND DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, American Screen Stars, Gazing From the Rock of Pnyx at the Ruins of the Acropolis at Athens, Greece. (Times Wide World Photos.)



DOES AWAY WITH THE NECESSITY OF FLEXIBLE
LANDING GEAR: GIANT SUPER-BALLOON TIRE
for Airplane Wheel, Carrying Seven Pounds of Pressure, Dem-
onstrated at the Western Aircraft Exposition at Los Angeles,
Cal. They Are Said to Be Adapted as Well to Mud, Snow and
Rough Terrain as to Smooth Concrete Runways.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



SILHOUETTED AGAINST NEW YORK'S SKYLINE: WORKMEN SCALING THE TOP FRAMEWORK OF THE NEW BANK OF MANHATTAN BUILDING, Seventy Stories High, Which When Completed Will Be the World's Tallest Skyscraper, Capturing That Distinction From the Woolworth Building, Shown in the Background. (P. & A.)



THE "LADY EDISON": MISS BEAULAH LOUISE HENRY of New York City, Shown With Her Latest Invention, an Attachment for the Typewriter That Will Make Copies Without Carbon Papers. She Has a Number of Other Inventions to Her Credit. (© Harris & Ewing, From Times Wide World.)



ONE OF OUR FUTURE AIR-PLANE BUILDERS: JACK HARWOOD of Los Angeles, Cal., Winner of the Grand Prize Junior Aircraft Show at the Western Aircraft Exposition in That City, Receives His Trophy From Major C. C. Mosely, One of the Judges. (Times Wide World Photos.)

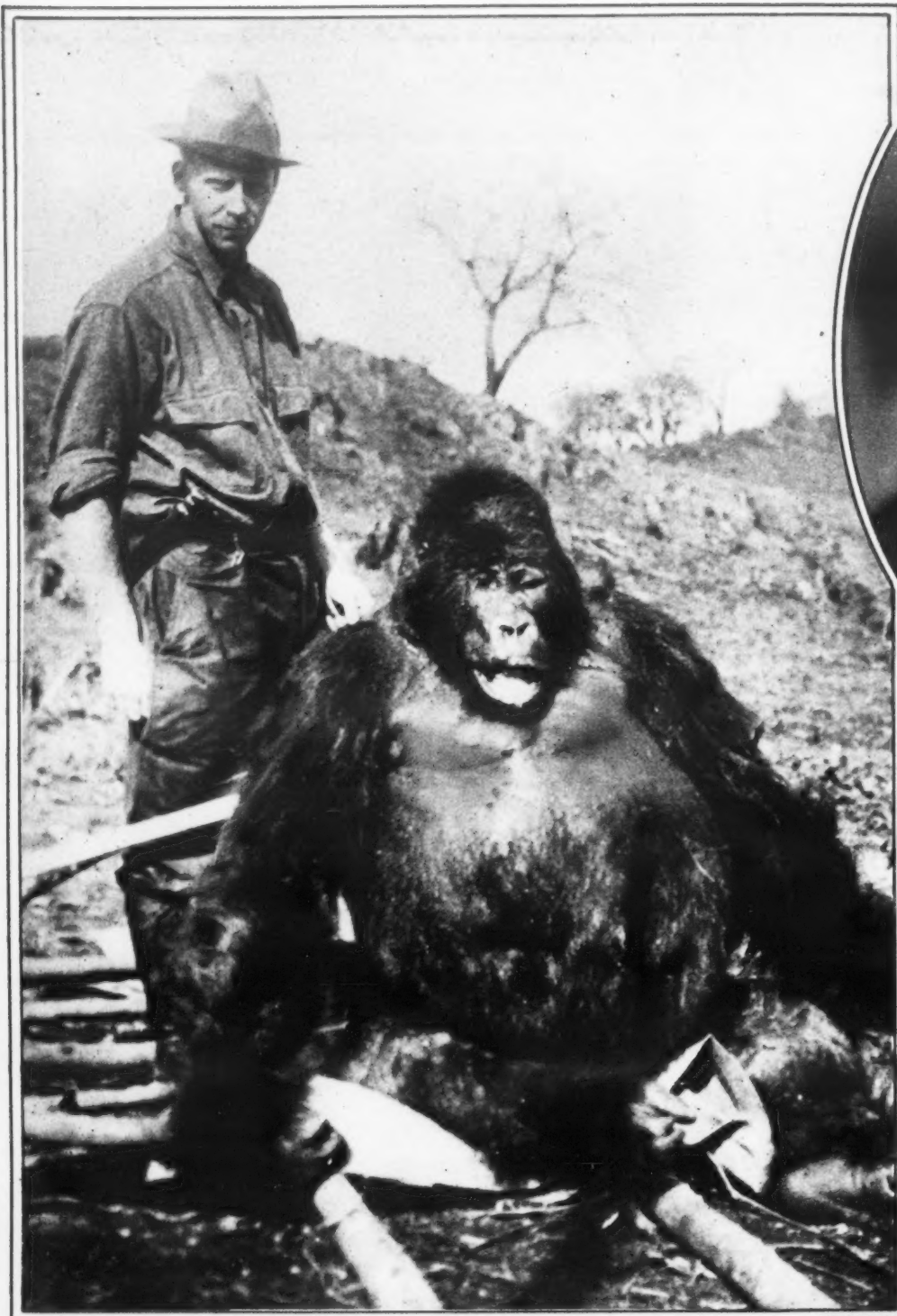


"ALWAYS TAKE MOTHER'S ADVICE": JOHNNY KAISER, St. Louis Featherweight Boxer, With His Mother, Who Has Acted as His Fight Manager in Nearly One Hundred Professional Bouts. (Times Wide World Photos.)



WRAPPED IN THE STARS AND STRIPES: FUNERAL CORTEGE OF THE LATE SECRETARY OF WAR JAMES W. GOOD, Passing Down Pennsylvania Avenue From the White House to the Union Station, Where the Body Was Sent to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for Burial. (Times Wide World Photos.)





AN ADULT GORILLA KILLED IN AFRICA FOR ANATOMICAL STUDIES: HENRY C. RAVEN, Leader of the Columbia University-American Museum Expedition to Africa, With One of the Two Specimens Sent Back to Be Used for Study.



"IN THE FOREMOST FILES OF TIME": MISS ALICE COVINGTON of Norfolk, Va., Chosen as the Most "Modern" Student at State Teachers' College, Farmville, Va., in a Recent Election.
(Courtesy Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.)



AN INSPIRATION TO GRIDIRON WARRIORS: MISS MARION GOODMAN, Drum Major of the West Virginia University R. O. T. C. Band, as She Appeared on the Field During the West Virginia-Georgetown Football Game in Washington, D. C.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



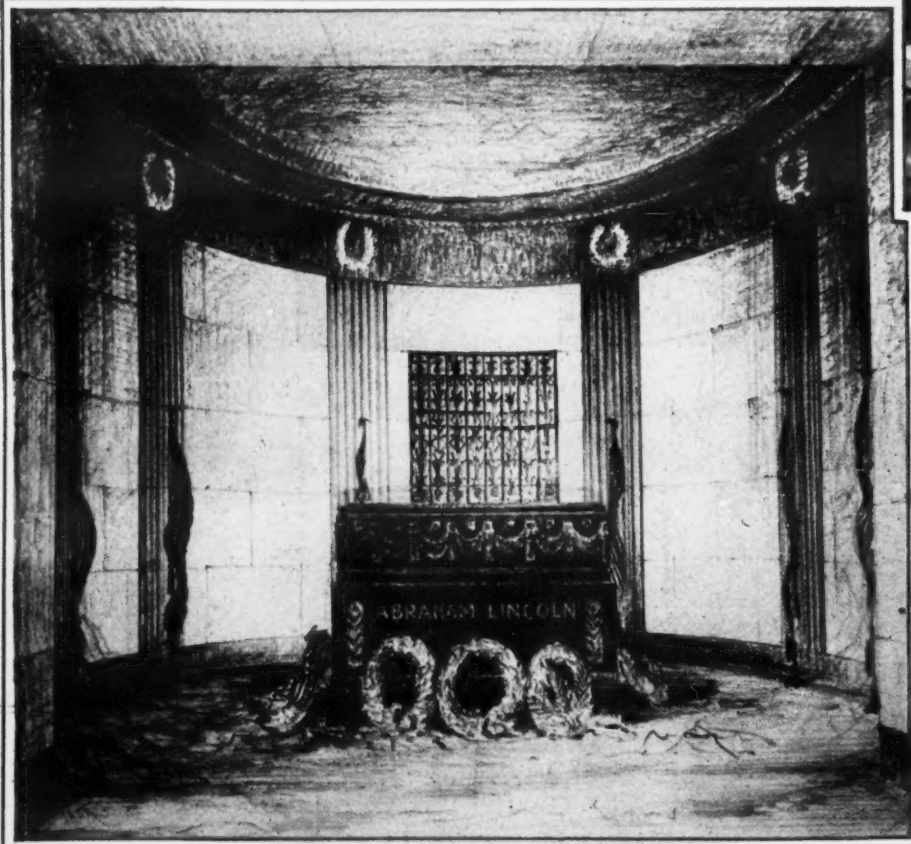
IN THE FRONT RANK OF SCIENCE: DR. FLORENCE RENA SABIN,

Fellow of Johns Hopkins University and Member of the Rockefeller Institute for Scientific Research, Who Has Been Awarded the Pictorial Review's Annual Achievement Award of \$5,000 for the Most Distinctive Contribution Made by an American Woman to American Life in 1928. She Specializes in Studies of Tuberculosis.

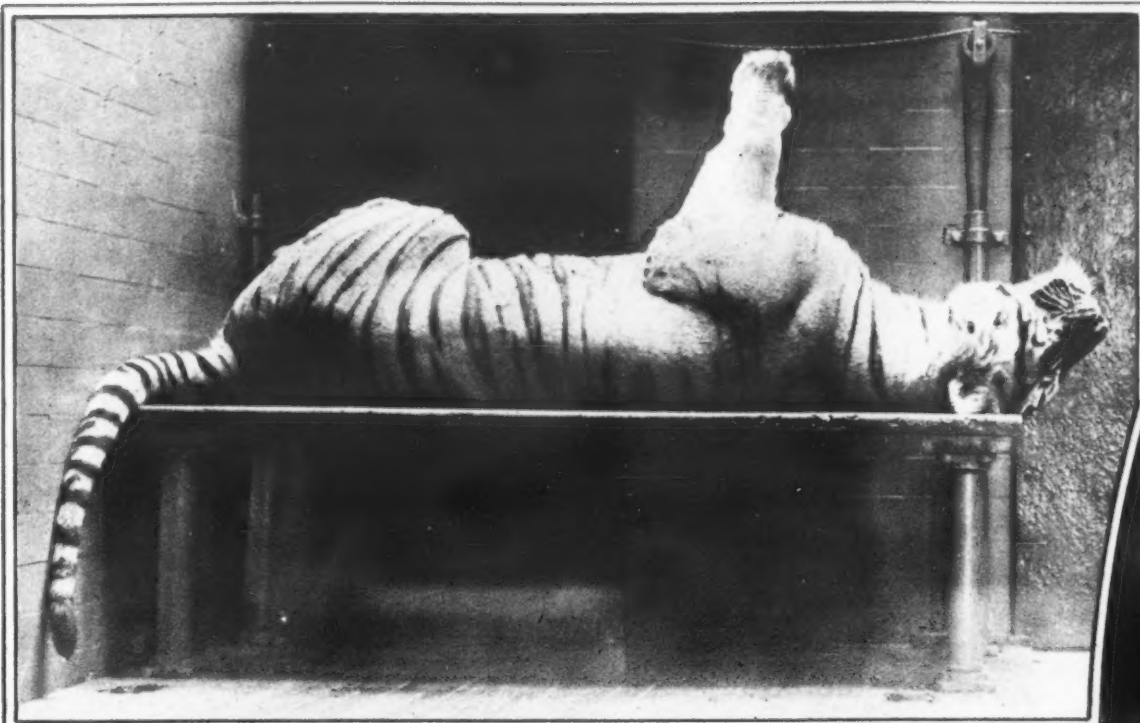
At Right—

ON THE INSIDE LOOKING OUT: EDGAR WALLACE, Prolific British Writer of Detective Thrillers, Behind the Bars Where He Has Placed So Many of His Imaginary Characters, in a Cell at the Chicago Detective Bureau, Where He Stepped In, Looking for "Atmosphere."

(P. & A.)



REMODELING THE LAST RESTING PLACE OF THE "GREAT EMANCIPATOR": INTERIOR OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S TOMB at Springfield, Ill., as It Will Appear Next Spring After Improvements, to Cost \$175,000, Are Completed.
(P. & A.)



"E'EN IN MY DREAMS I THINK OF YOU": RIP, the Tiger at the Bronx Park Zoo, N. Y., Dreaming—Perhaps—of Its Erstwhile Jungle Mate
(P. & A.)



MISS M. RUSSELL CISSEL of Bethlehem, Pa., Prize Winner as "the Most Handsome" at the Freshman Masquerade Ball of the Moravian College for Women, Bethlehem.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



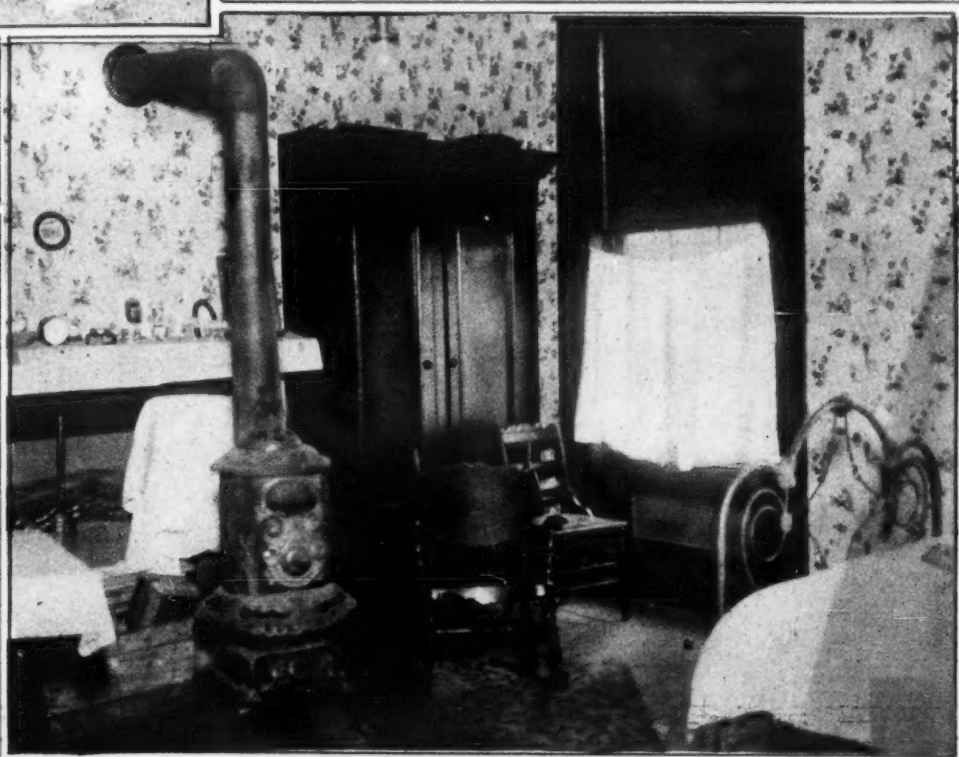
A FEATHERED BAREBACK RIDER: PEPPY, the Rooster, and Toddy, the Dog, Inseparable Companions Belonging to Frank Unnas of Imperial Beach, Near San Diego, Cal.
(P. & A.)



THE KIND THEY GROW IN THE GOLDEN STATE: MISS MARIE VINCINETTE, One of the Harvesters of the State's \$35,000,000 Grape Crop, at One of the World's Largest Vineyards, Guasti, Cal.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



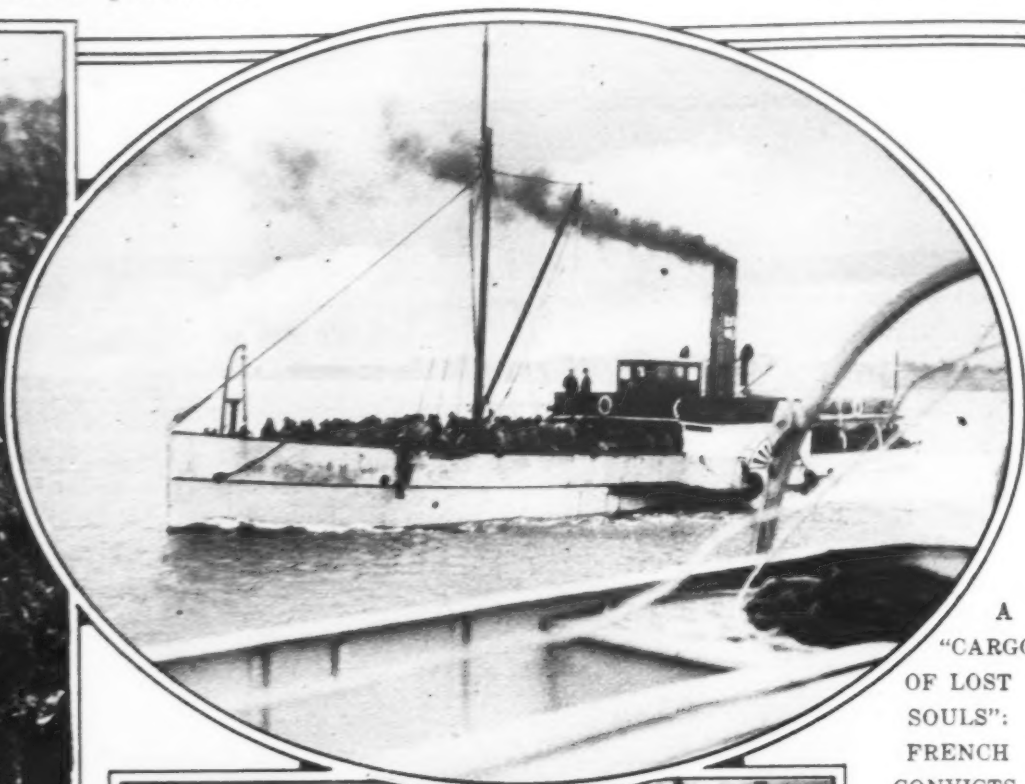
ON A PAR WITH THE "LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE": TINY LIBRARY at Hingham, Mass., Probably One of the Smallest of Its Kind in the Country.



THE BIRTHPLACE OF THE AUTHOR OF "LITTLE BOY BLUE": ROOM IN WHICH EUGENE FIELD, "the Children's Poet," First Saw the Light at the Humble Home in St. Louis That Is to Be Made a Museum, Devoted to the Author and His Works.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



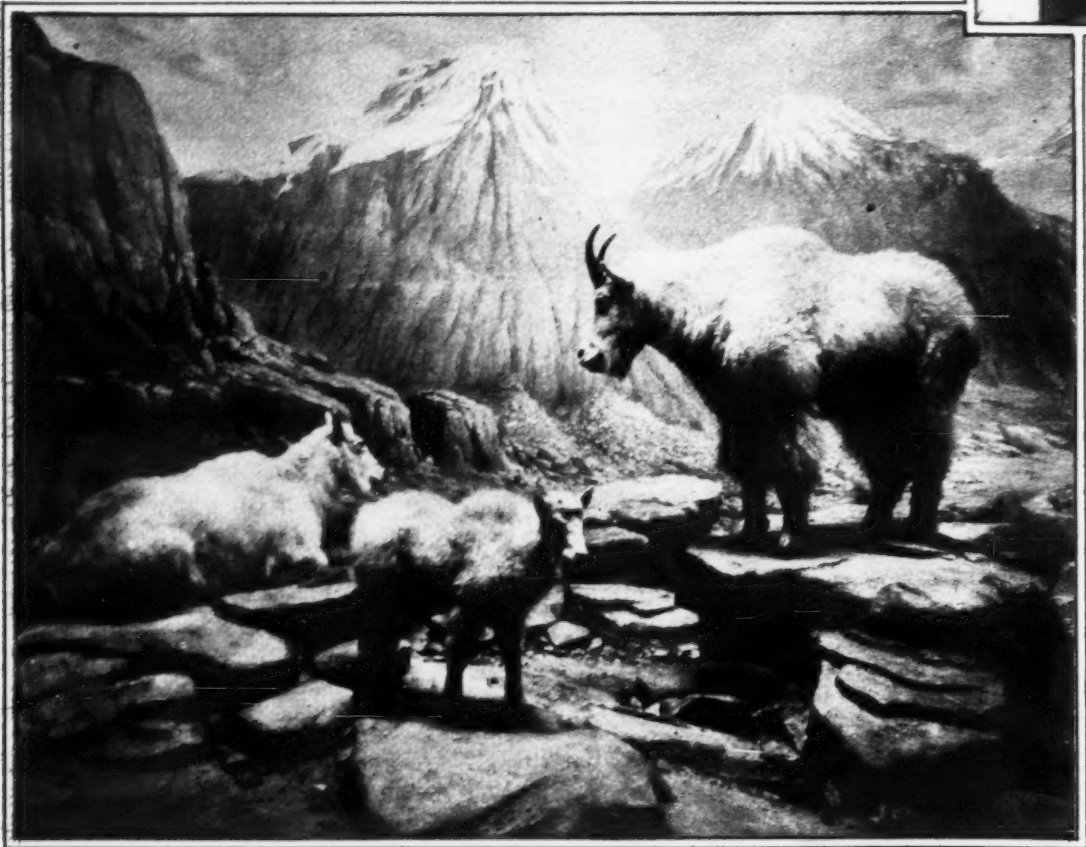
GOING GERTRUDE EDERLE ONE BETTER: J. HAZZARD of Canton, Ohio, With Air-Inflated Shoes, With Which He Has Walked on Small Streams and on Which He Plans to Walk Across the English Channel Next Summer. (Times Wide World Photos.)



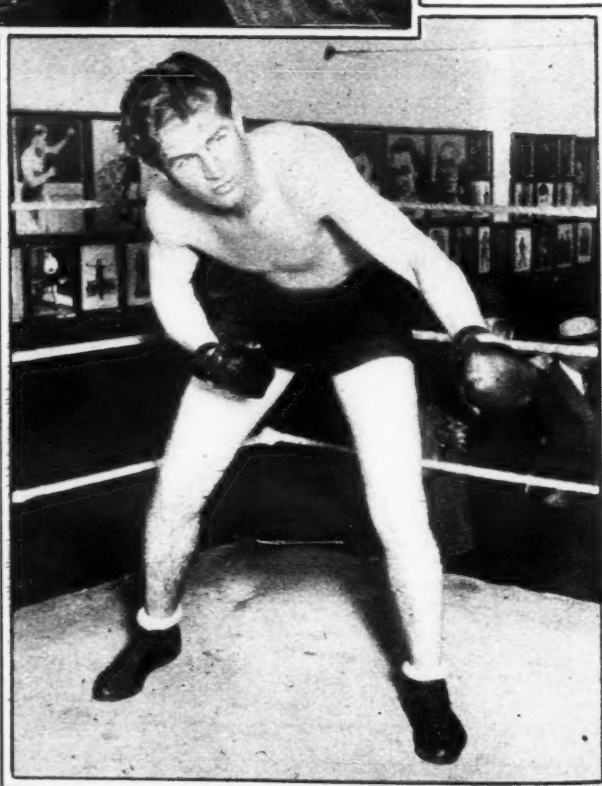
A "CARGO OF LOST SOULS": FRENCH CONVICTS, Condemned to Penal Servitude on Devil's Island, Being Transferred From the Steamer Express to La Martinière at St. Martin de Ré, Near La Rochelle, France. (Times Wide World Photos.)



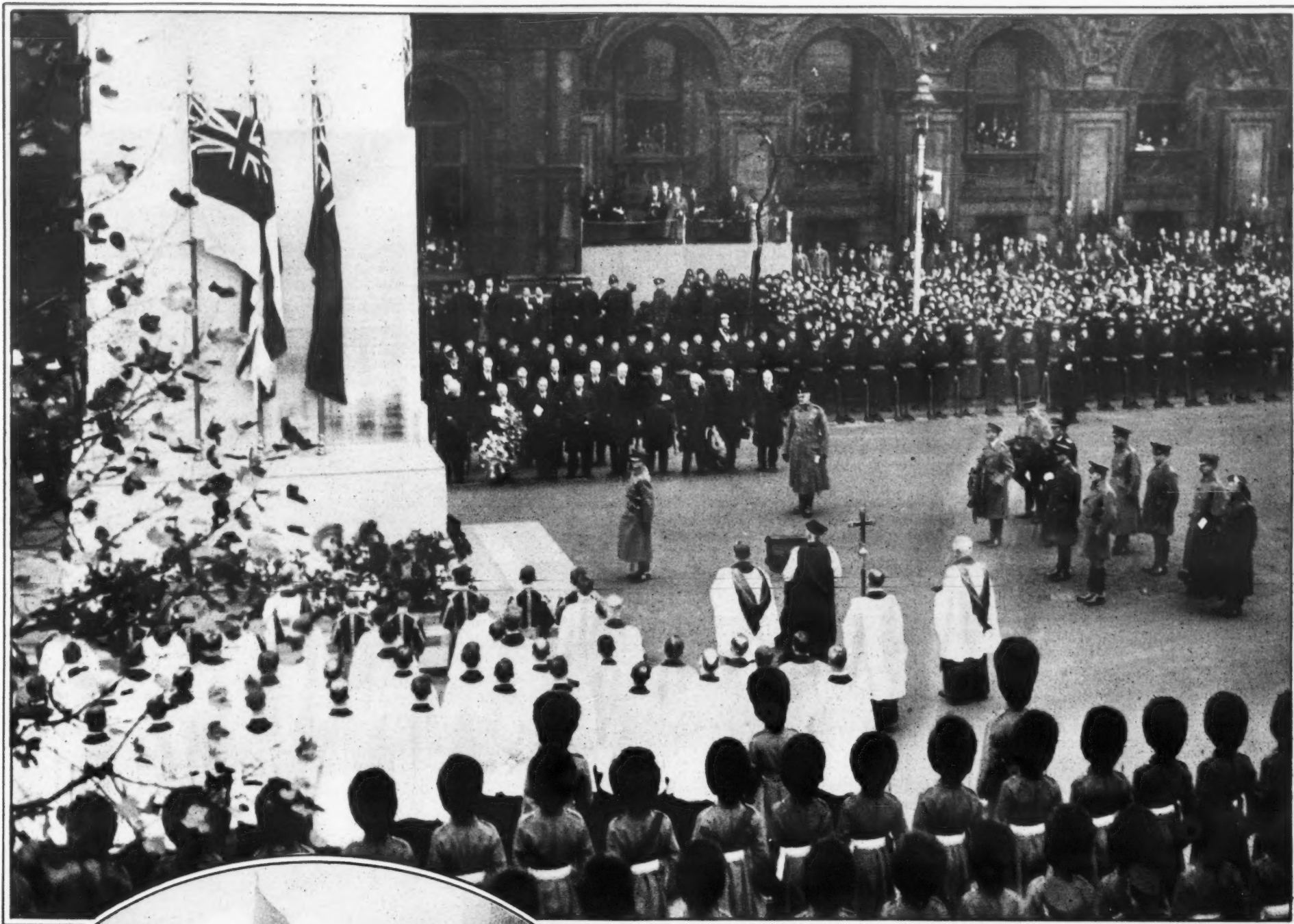
PAINTING WITHOUT PIGMENTS: DR. F. C. BROWN, Director of the Museum of Peaceful Arts, New York, Holding a Bead Necklace Which Was Colored by the Use of a Colorless, Transparent Gas, Developed by the Apparatus Shown, Which Can Reproduce Every Color of the Spectrum. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A CLEVER ILLUSION: FAMILY GROUP OF ROCKY MOUNTAIN GOATS in the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, Set in as Life-like a Position as Possible on Papier-Mâché Rocks, With a Handpainted Landscape of Their Natural Habitat as a Background. (N. H. Hartman.)



FROM THE DIAMOND TO THE SQUARED CIRCLE: ART SHIRES, First Baseman of the Chicago White Sox, Suspended Twice This Year for Fighting With His Manager, Who Hopes to Find Full Vent for His Combative Instincts When He Appears in a Bout on the Christmas Fund Card at Madison Square Garden, New York. (Times Wide World Photos.)



WHEN THE "GREAT SILENCE" HUSHED THE BRITISH CAPITAL: THE PRINCE OF WALES

Standing During the Two Minutes of Silence on Armistice Day Before the Cenotaph Erected in Honor of British Soldiers Who Fell in the World War, Surrounded by Military and Civil Dignitaries of the Realm and a Vast Throng of Spectators. (Times Wide World Photo.)



BROTHERS IN ARMS FROM THE NEW WORLD JOIN IN TRIBUTE: A DELEGATION OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

Taking Part in the Ceremonies at the Tomb of France's Unknown Soldier, Arc de Triomphe, Paris, on Armistice Day. (Times Wide World Photos.)

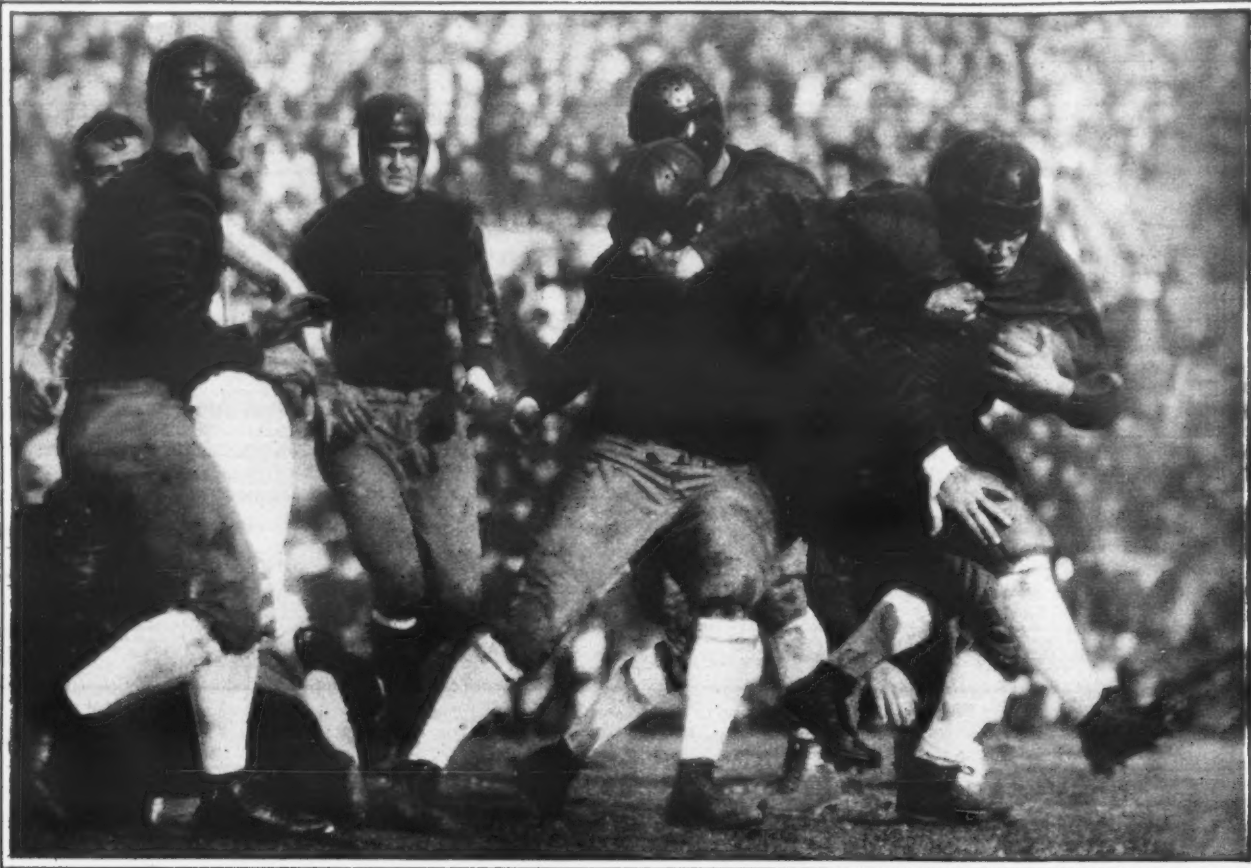


ELEVEN YEARS AFTER THE GUNS FELL SILENT: FLAG-BEARERS
of Various Regiments of the French Army Marching to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arc de Triomphe, Paris, on Armistice Day. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE HEIR TO THE THRONE HONORS THE EMPIRE'S GLORIOUS DEAD: THE PRINCE OF WALES

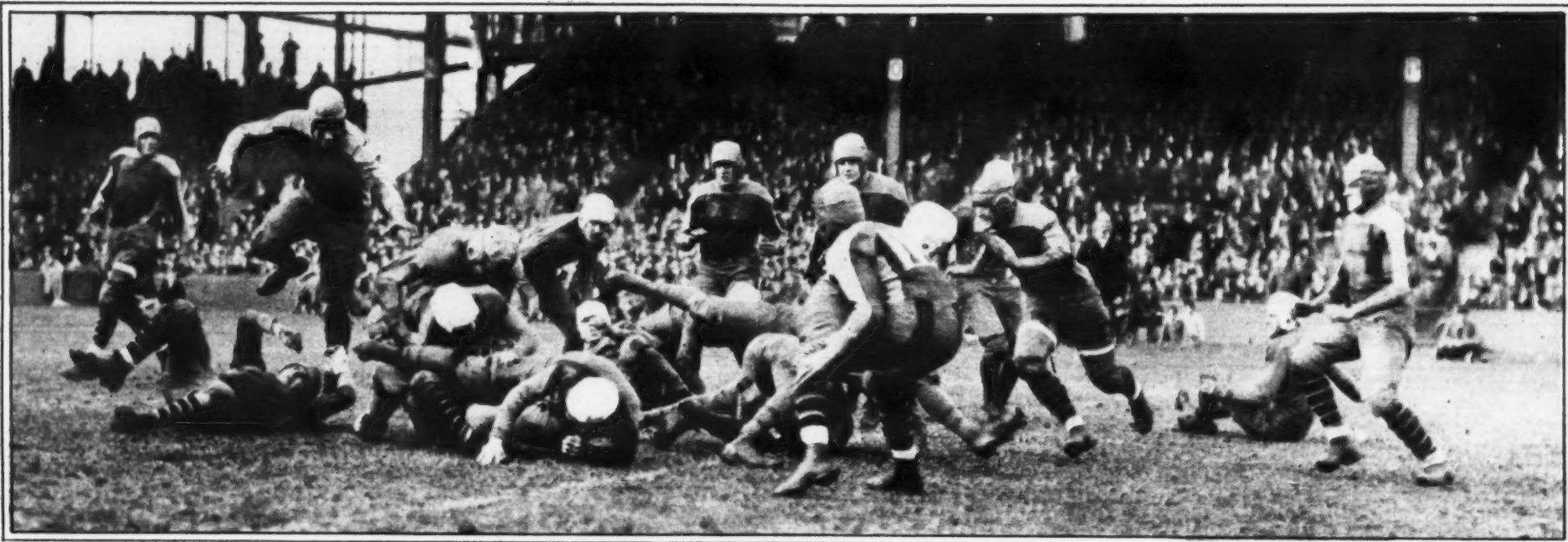
Laying a Wreath at the Foot of the Cenotaph, London, on Armistice Day. (Times Wide World Photos.)



HARD TO STOP: GEEHAN OF WASHINGTON
Breaking Through Fierce Tackling for a Gain of Eight Yards in the Game with California, at Berkeley, Cal., Won by the Home Team, 7 to 0.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



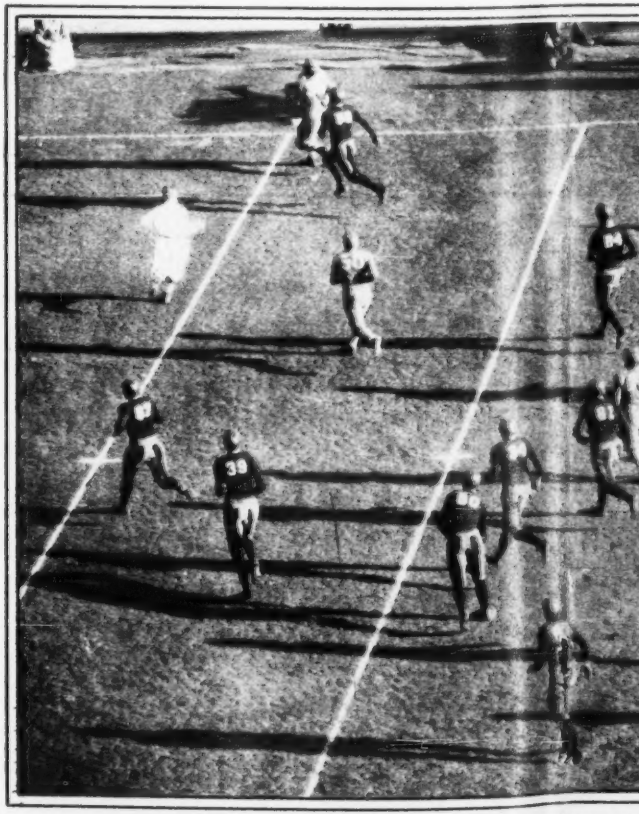
OVER THE LINE: MAYS OF HARVARD
Scoring a Touchdown from a Lateral Pass to Which He Added 7 Yards in the Game with Holy Cross at Cambridge, Mass., Won by Harvard 12 to 6.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



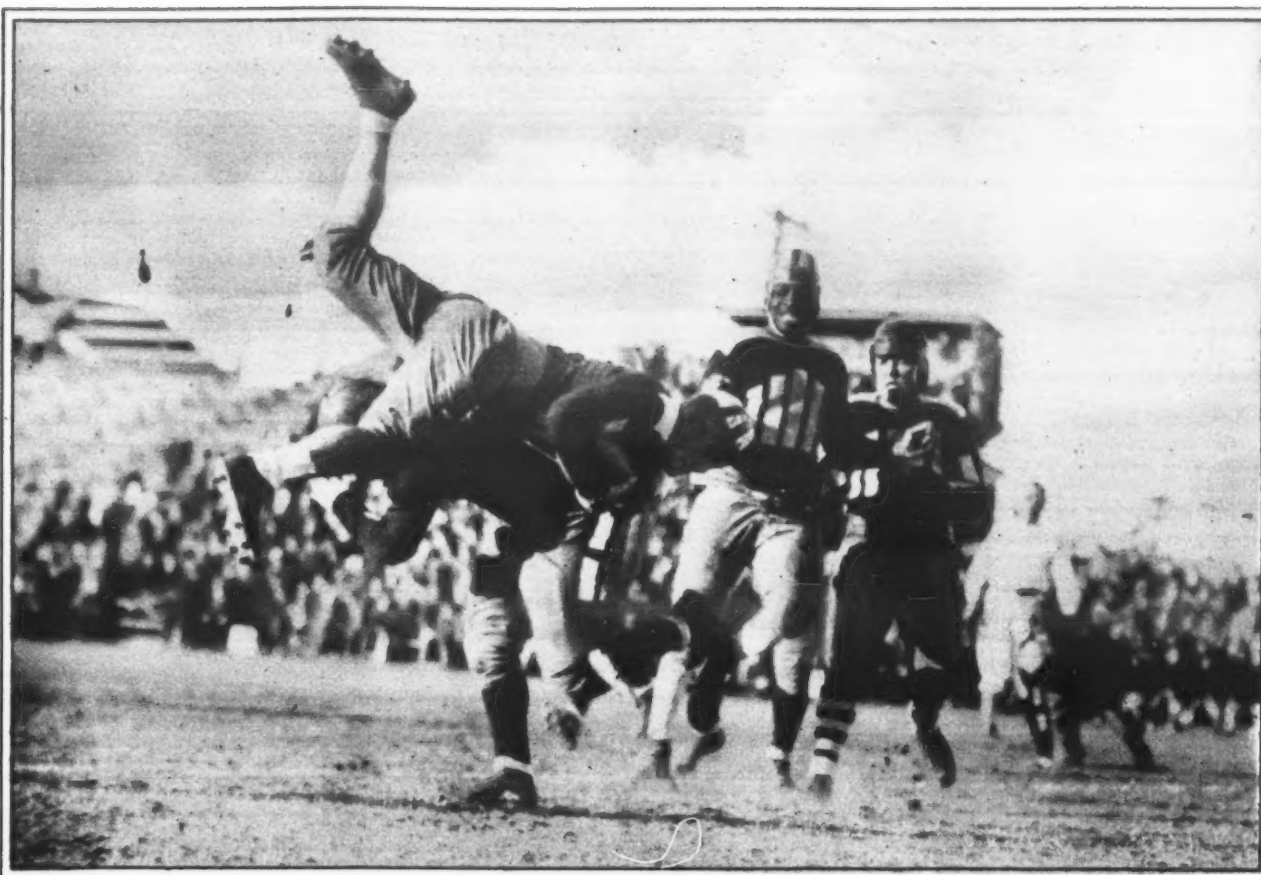
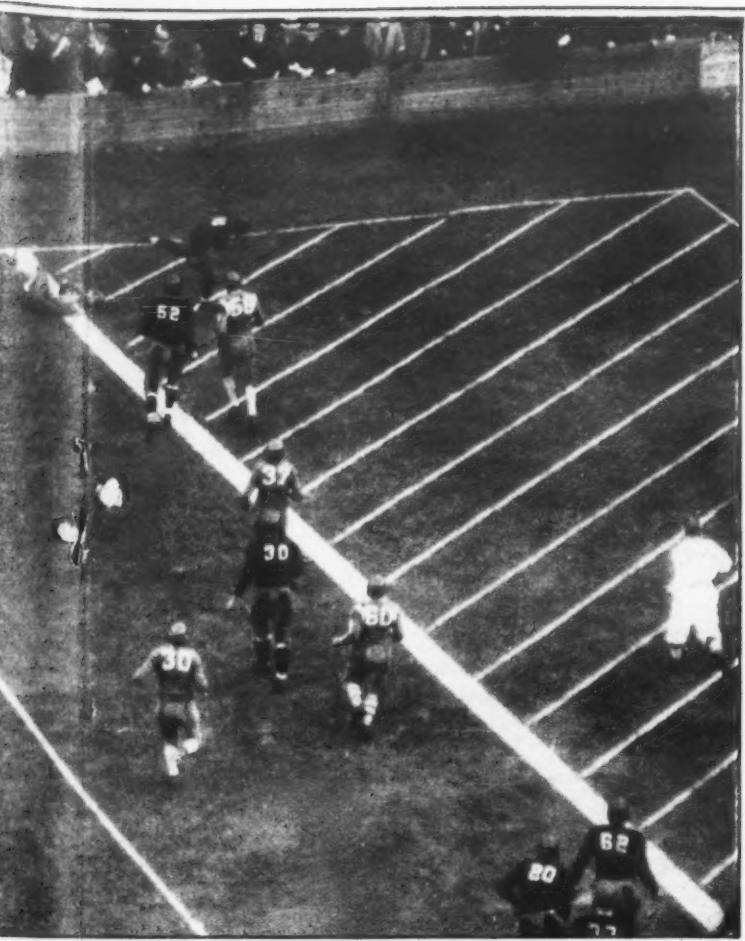
"COME ON IN, THE FIGHTING'S FINE": FURIOUS MIXUP
When La Rue of West Virginia Was Tackled and Thrown in the Game with Georgetown at Washington, D. C., that Resulted in a Scoreless Tie.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WITH WINGED FEET: HALL OF YALE
Starting on a Run Around the Princeton End in the Game at New Haven Between the Traditional Foes, Which Resulted in a Yale Victory, 13 to 0.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

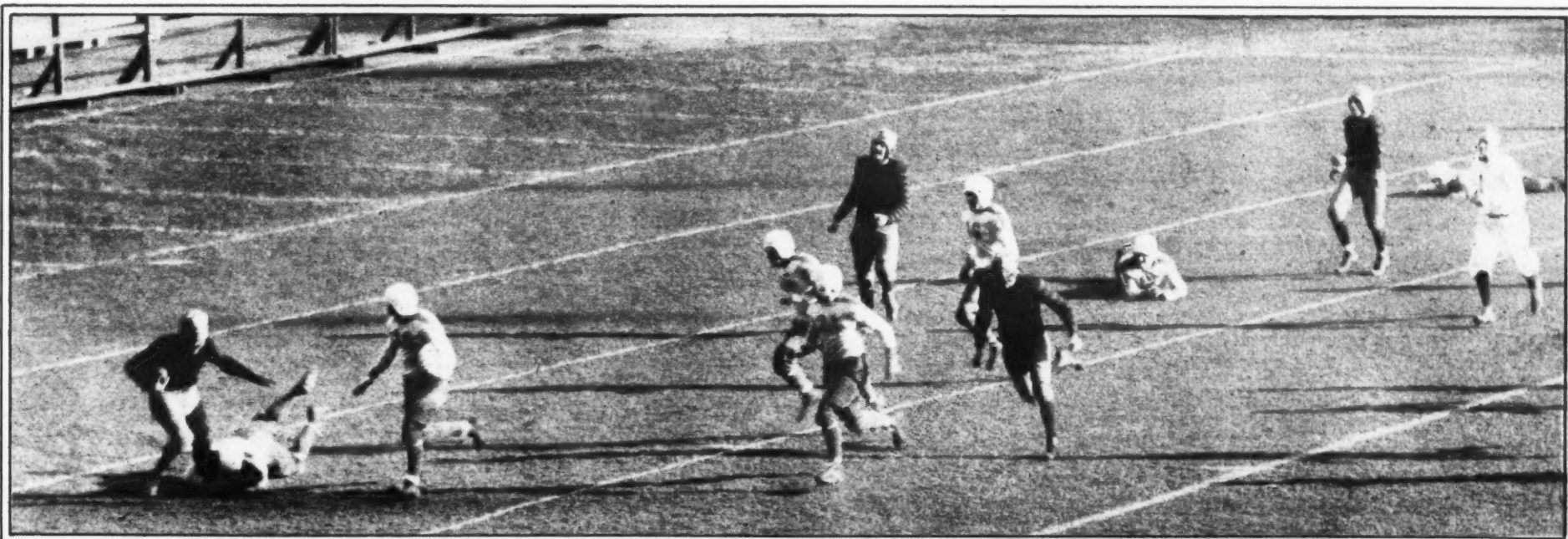


BY THE AIR ROUTE: WETMORE
Completing a Lateral Pass from Gilligan that Was Good in the Game with Holy Cross at Cambridge, Mass., Harvard Won 12 to 6.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

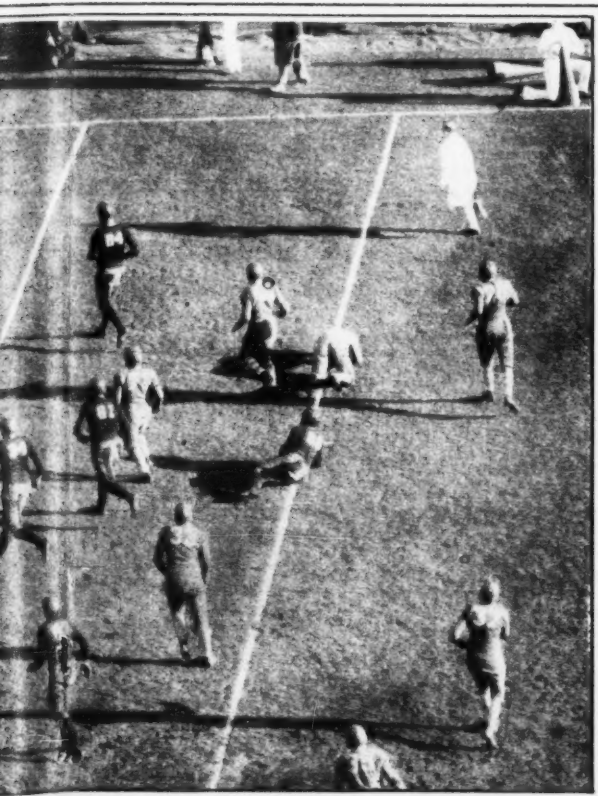


GRIDIRON ACROBATICS: GIBBONS OF PROVIDENCE
Catching a Forward Pass and Hurdling a Tackler in the Game with St. Johns at Providence, R. I., the Home Team Winning, 19 to 0.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

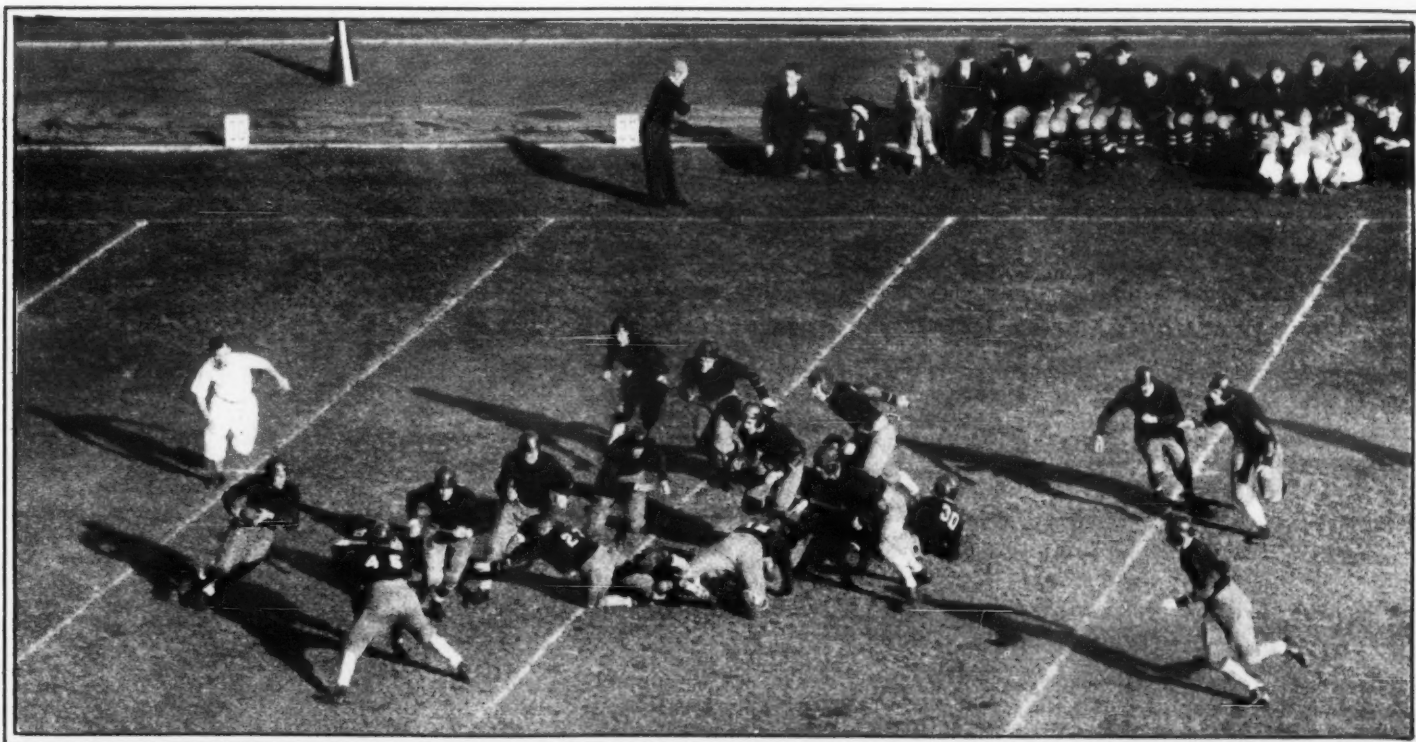
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INTERPOSING A DEMURRER: DERRY OF MISSOURI
Tackled as He Starts on a Run in the Game with New York University at Yankee Stadium, N. Y., Won by the Home Team, 14 to 0.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WETMORE OF HARVARD
That Was Good for 11 Yards in the Game With Holy
Mass., Harvard Winning, 12 to 6.
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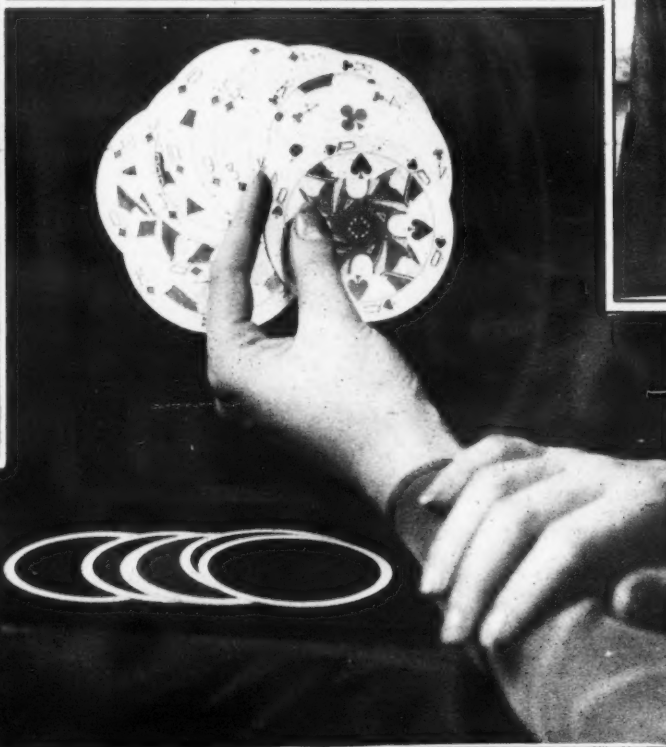
WITH THE COVETED PIGSKIN: McCALL OF DARTMOUTH
Carrying the Ball to His Own 48-Yard Line in the Game with Cornell at Hanover, N. H., Won by the Home Team in the
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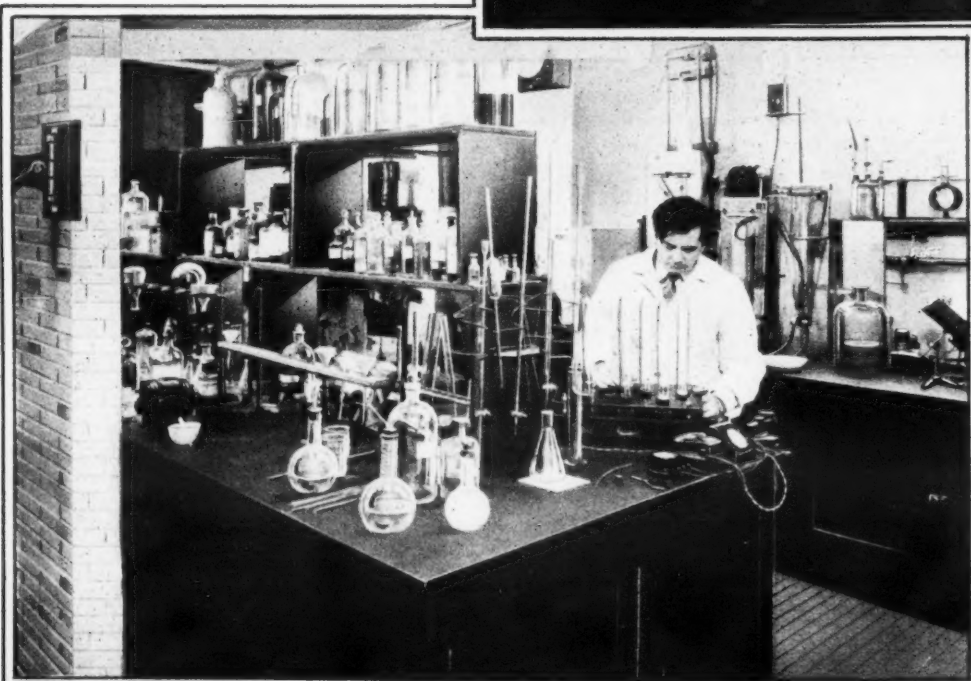
A 16-YEAR-OLD FRESHMAN WHO HOLDS TWO SCHOLARSHIPS AND A RECORD: MISS SARA SOLOVAY of Ithaca, N. Y., Who Attained the Highest Grades Ever Recorded in the New York State Regents Examinations and Has Started Her Career at the Cornell University With Two Scholarships.
(Associated Press.)



A CONGRESSMAN WHO SUCCEEDS HIS FATHER: REPRESENTATIVE PAUL KVALE of Minnesota, Who Has Been Elected to His Father's Seat in the House, at His Office in Washington.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



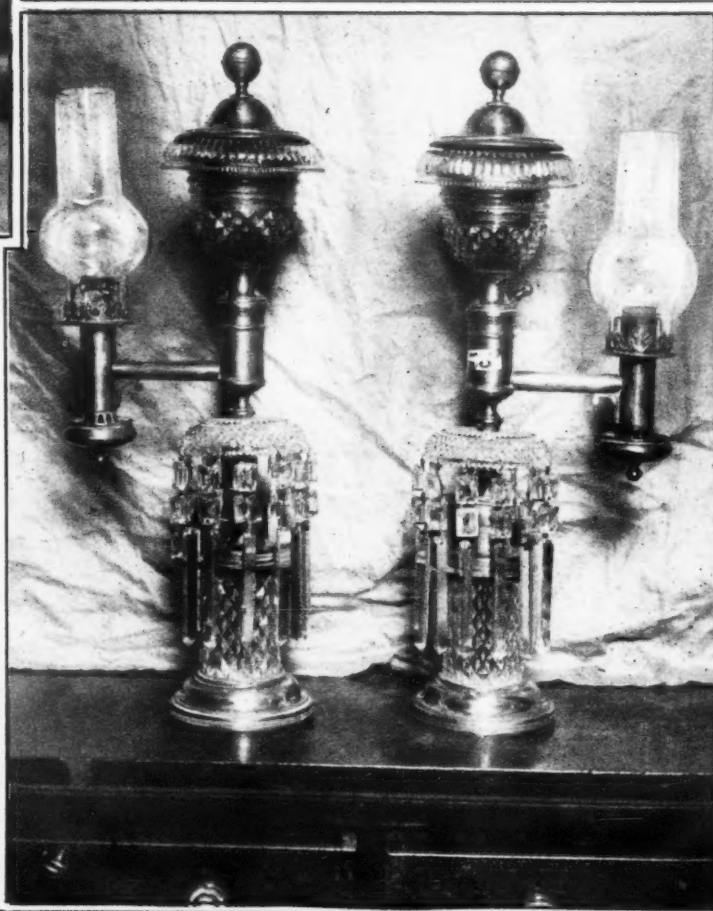
DISCS IN-STEAD OF OBLONGS THE NEWEST FAD FOR BRIDGE PLAYERS: CIRCULAR CARDS Which Have Found Favor Recently in New York Society Gatherings.
(Courtesy B. Altman & Co.)



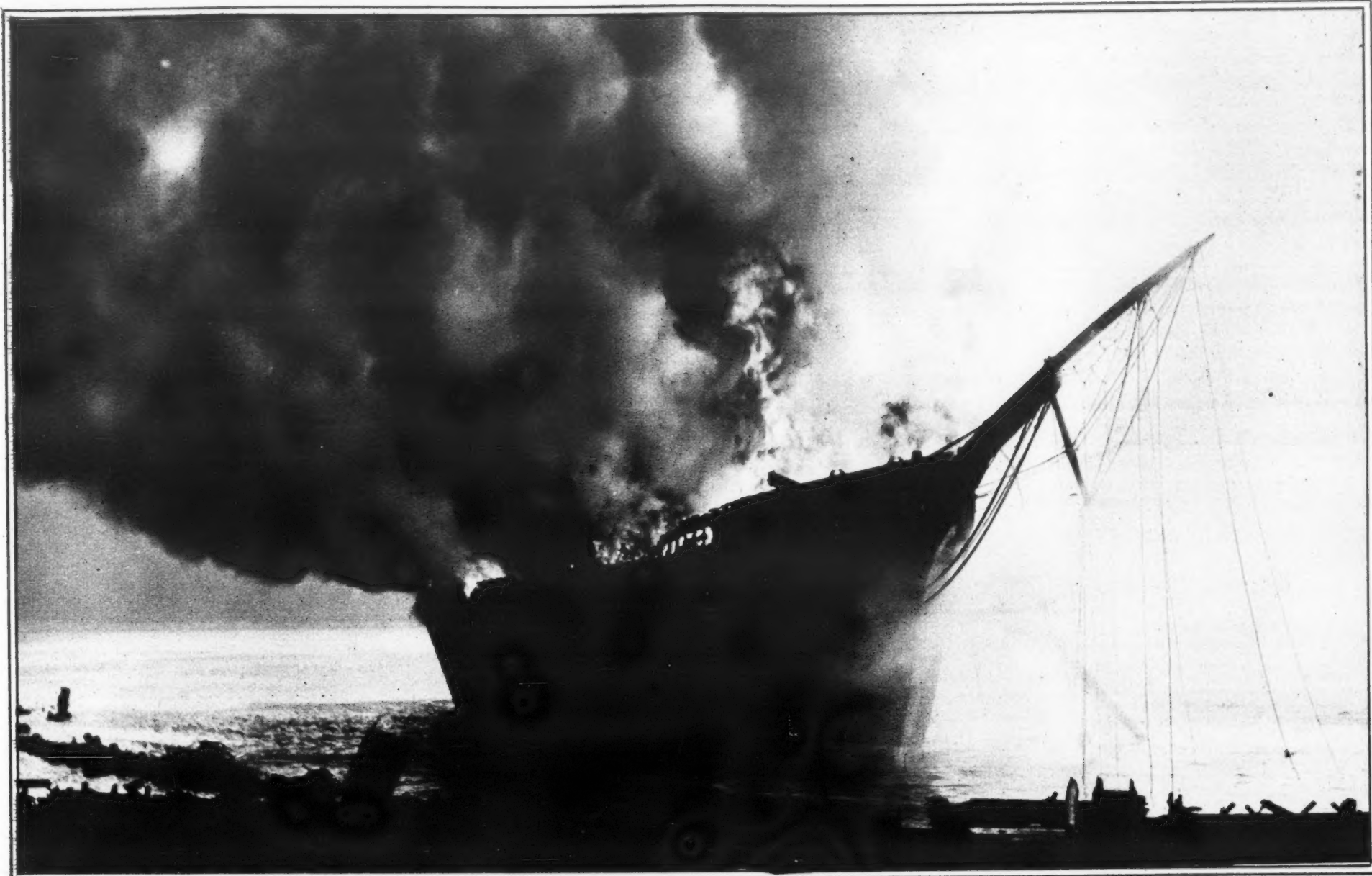
NO WINDOWS FOR LOVE TO FLY OUT OF: DR. FRANK E. HARTMAN, Leading Physicist and Advocate of the Building of Windowless Houses on the Theory That Dust and Germs Would Be Excluded and Light and Air Furnished Respectively by Ultra-Violet Rays and an Improved System of Ventilation, Shown in His Laboratory, Which Has No Windows and Depends for Light on the Rays Streaming From Left.



ELEVATED TO A NEW ECCLESIASTICAL DIGNITY: BISHOP CHARLES P. ANDERSON (Right), Recently Elected Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, Is Congratulated by Right Rev. James Freeman, Bishop of Washington.
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ANTIQUES PRESERVED FOR POSTERITY: A PAIR OF WATERFORD GLASS CANDELABRA Purchased by Henry Ford for His Historical Village for \$3,625 at an Auction Sale at the Old Cohen House, Baltimore, Md.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FUNERAL
PYRE OF A
VETERAN OF
THE SEVEN
SEAS:
FAMOUS OLD
FULL-RIGGED
SAILING SHIP,
THE ABNER
COBURN,
Sent Ashore at
Richmond
Beach, Seattle,
and Burned for
the Metal in Its
Hull.

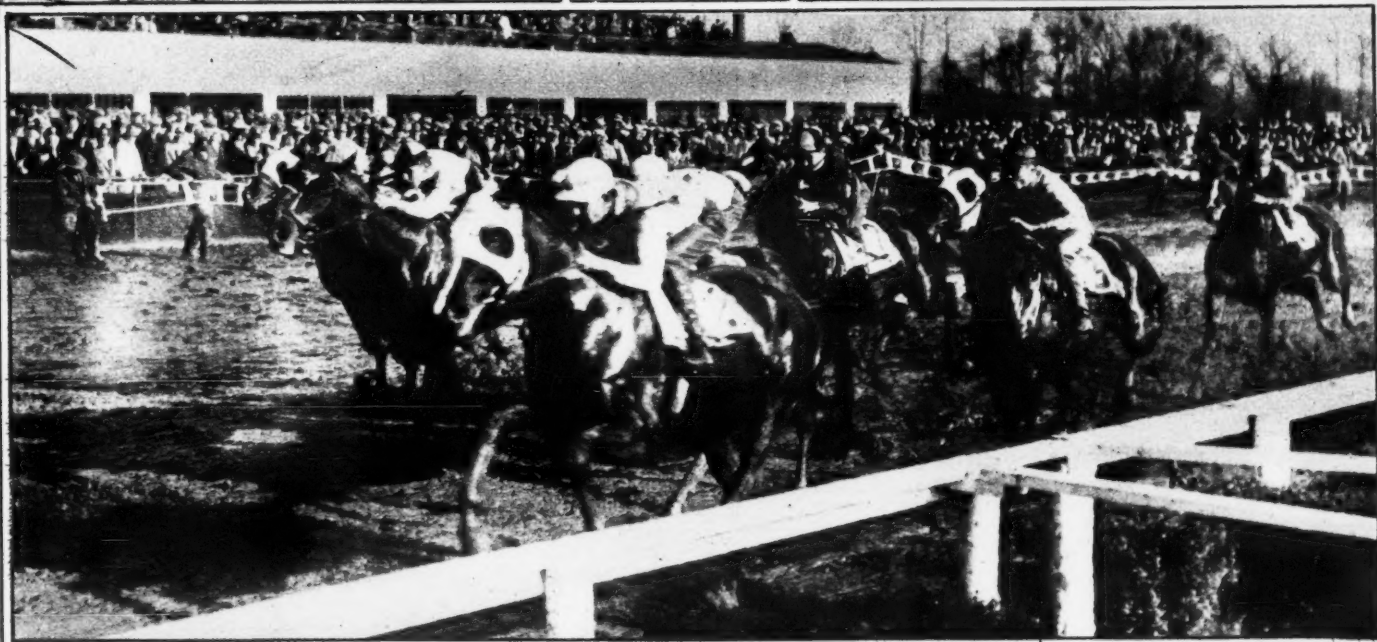
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FROM THE LAND
OF THE RISING
SUN: SHIPMENT
OF 100,000 GOLD-
FISH

From Japan Unloaded
in Special Containers
at Seattle, Wash., en
Route to the East for
the Holiday Season,
and Not in Special
Danger From the
Fishing Threat of
Marguerite Houlihan
(Left) and Cleora
Thomson.

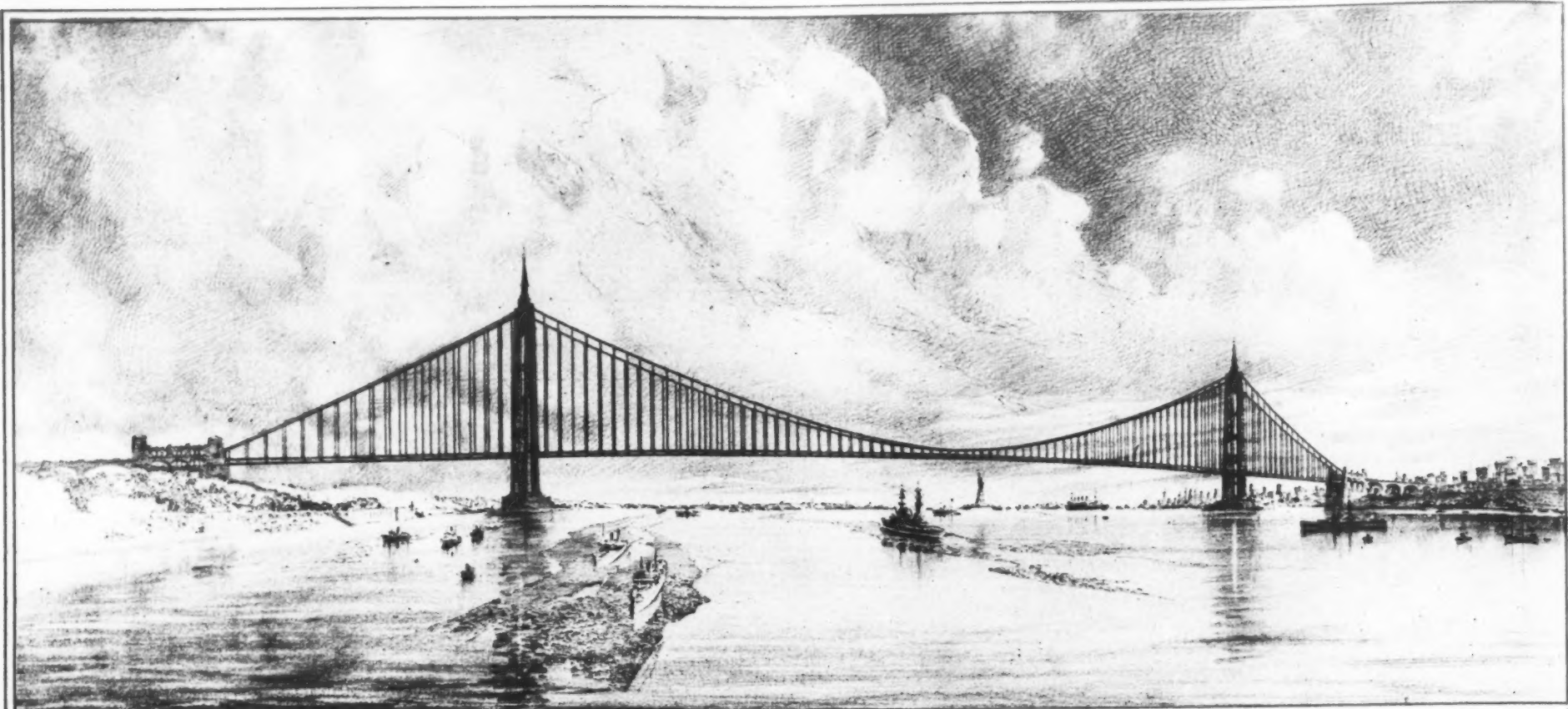
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NOSES APART: CLOSE FINISH OF THE THIRD RACE
on the Opening Day of the Racing Season at Bowie, Md.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

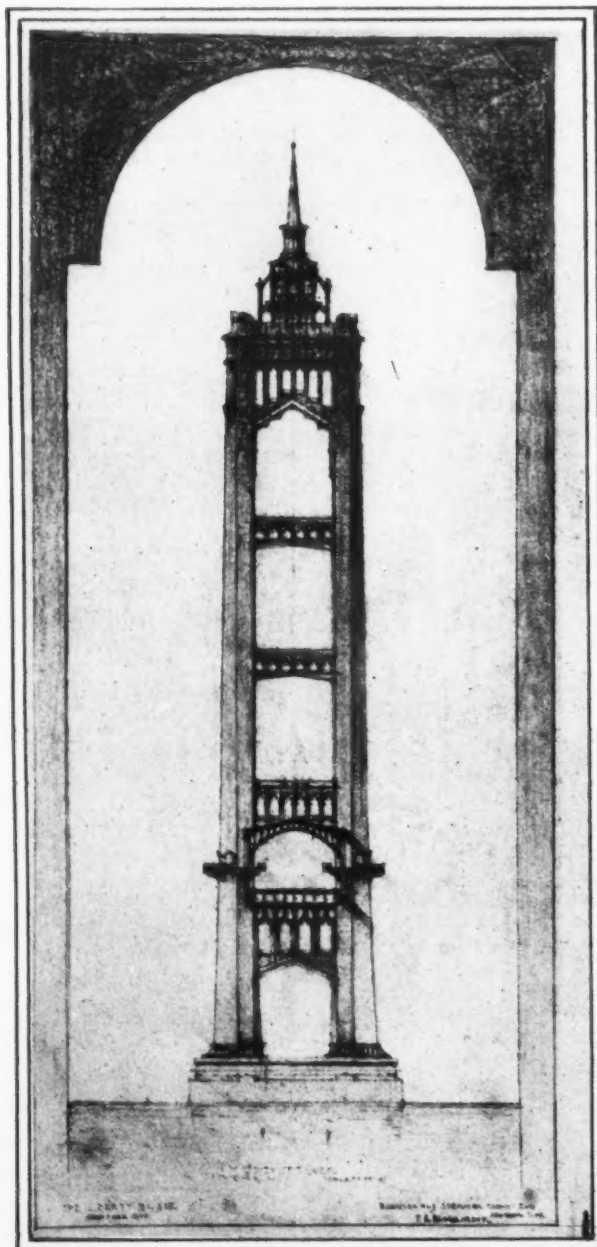
THE BISON
REPLACES THE
BIRD OF FREE-
DOM: THE SEC-
RETARY OF THE
INTERIOR, RAY
LYMAN WILBUR,
Examining the
Design of the New
Seal for His
Department, Which
Is to Replace One
in Which the Eagle
Figured.

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A HUGE HARBOR BRIDGE TO SPAN THE NARROWS: DESIGN OF THE PROPOSED NEW LIBERTY BRIDGE

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HIGHER THAN THE WOOLWORTH BUILDING: ONE OF THE TWO TOWERS OF THE PROPOSED LIBERTY BRIDGE to Span the Narrows at the Entrance of New York Harbor, Made of Steel, and 800 Feet High. At the Top Will Be Observation Balconies, a Beacon Light and a Carillon of Bells.

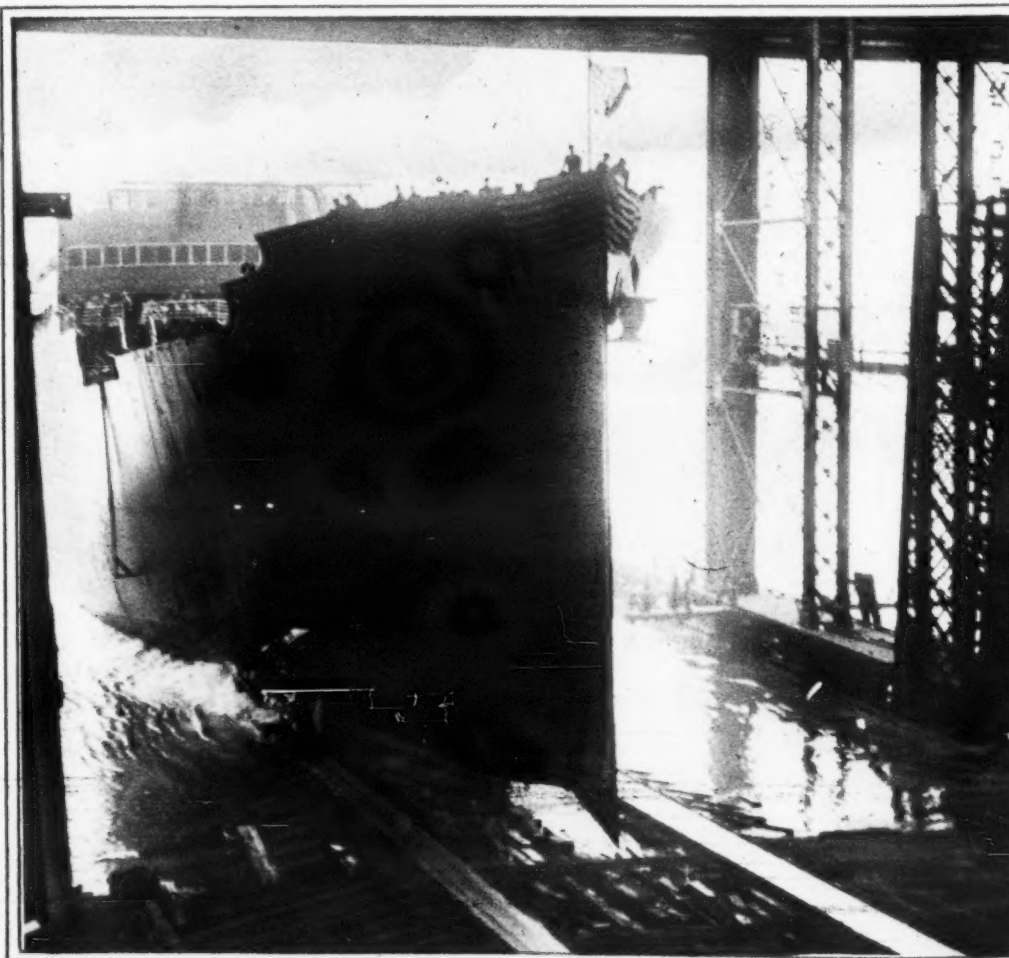


RELICS OF A CIVILIZATION LONG SINCE PASSED AWAY:

MISS ELIZABETH BUCHERT, With Some of the Objects Now on Exhibition in the Sharpe Memorial Gallery of the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania. (Times Wide World Photos.)



"SHE SEEMS TO FEEL A THRILL OF LIFE ALONG HER KEEL": LAUNCHING OF THE STEAMSHIP SANTA CLARA at the Yards of the New York Shipbuilding Co. at Camden, N. J., Miss Nora Grace, Daughter of Joseph P. Grace of the Line to Which the Steamship Belongs Acting as Sponsor. (Times Wide World Photos.)



The Sunday Night Frock Is Worn With Covered Head



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(Gabor Eder.)



JEWELLED CUFFS
Lend Glamour to a Bergdorf - Goodman Sunday Night Frock in Softly Draped Black Chiffon. The Back Is Deeply Décollé.
(New York Times Studios.)



GOLD LAME IS SUGGESTED BY STEWART
for Informal Evening Gown. The Belt at the Normal Waistline Fastens With a Carved Coral Buckle. By Way of Contrast the Hat Is of Shirred Black Velvet, Very Long in Back to Fill in the Deep Décolletage of the Gown.
(Kamera, Inc.)



AN IMMENSE FEATHER POMPOM
Is the Intriguing Feature of Patou's Evening Cap in Black Net. The Gown of Black Chiffon Is Bordered at Hem and Bolero With Scalloped Bands.

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By GRACE WILEY.

The "Sunday night frock" has come to be the popular designation for the very formal afternoon or informal evening frock. It may be of lamé, of velvet, of net, or of chiffon and usually is quite frivolously décolleté in back, though face to face it affects a circumspect sobriety as to neckline and sleeve length.

It is always accompanied by a hat, often of velvet, in a shirred, drooping shape, though the new little evening caps, no more than wisps of lace or net, are equally smart.



A CHARMING EVENING CAP IN GOLD LACE
Has a Wired Ruffle at the Back. Shown by James McCreery, Worn With a New "Sleevelet" Gown.
(New York Times Studios.)

At Right—FISHNET DRESS OF SUNDAY NIGHT TYPE
Is Sleeveless With a Little Jacket Over It and a Belt of Baguette Crystals. A Fisherman's Hat of Shirred Black Velvet Completes It. Shown by Milgrim.
(Gabor Eder.)





MISS DOROTHY GISH, motion picture actress, wears a black marquisette chiffon gown designed for informal evening wear from PEGGY ROTH, 723 Madison Avenue, New York City.
(Photo by Maurice Goldberg.)



A BODICE OF SILVER BEADS and the Drooping Skirt in Folds of Black Taffeta Are Features of an Elegant Evening Gown From Tollmann.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



IN DEFERENCE TO THE LONG SKIRTS Delman Trims the Vamps as Well as the Quarters of His Moiré Slippers With Silver Kid.

HEAVY SILVER EMBROIDERY IN WHEAT DESIGN Makes a Deep Border Shining in the Cloudy Blackness of This Chiffon Evening Gown From Mme. Frances.
(Fab Studios.)



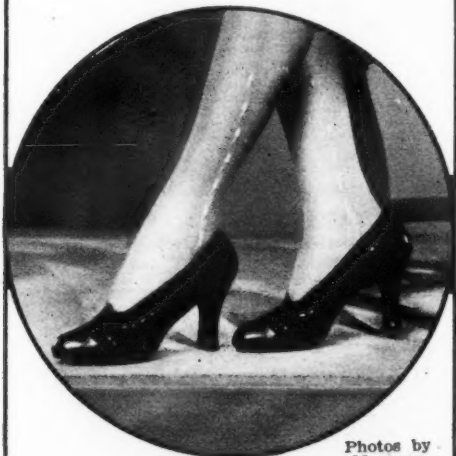
A POUCH BAG OF FAILLE EMBROIDERED IN BEAUVAIS Has a Jeweled Frame. Shown by James McCutcheon & Co.
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Trimmed in Silver Fox and the
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in a Leading Rôle of the Musical Comedy,
"Sons o' Guns," at the Imperial Theatre.
(De Barron.)



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Comedian of
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string Revue,"
the New Musi-
cal Show of
Christopher
Morley and
Cleon Throck-
morton at
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Theatre in
Hoboken.
(Offner.)



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in the Name
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WINNIE LIGHTNER, One of the Stars in Warner Brothers' Musical Extravaganza, "Show of Shows," at the New York Winter Garden. (Fryer.)

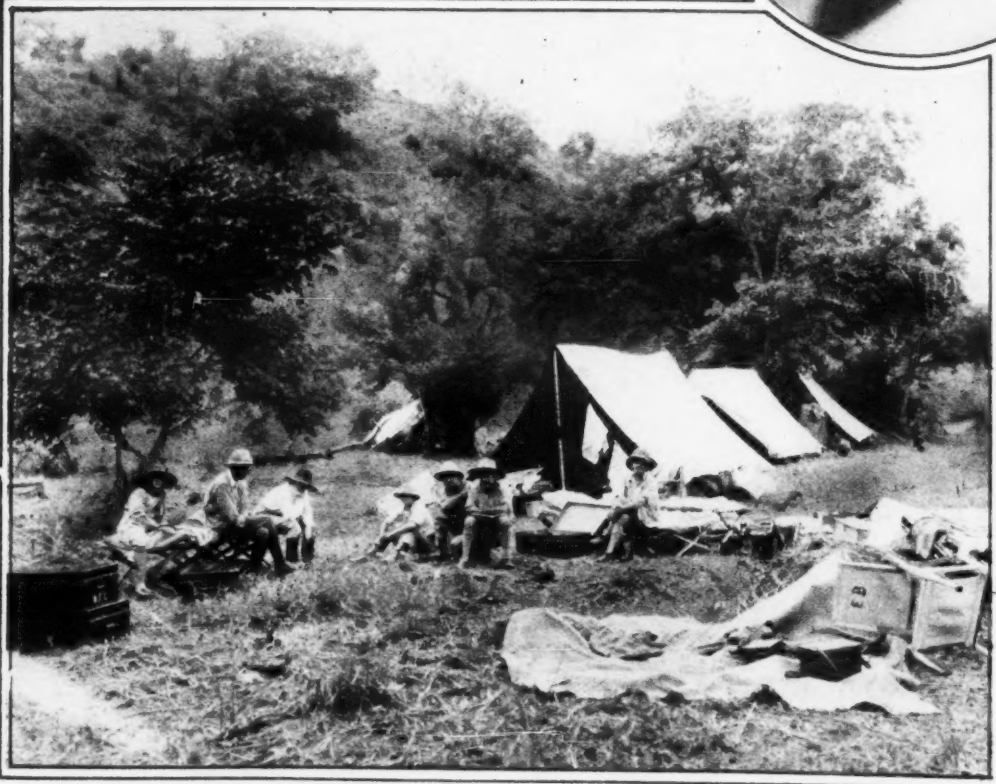


BELLE BAKER, Featured in Columbia's Musical Drama, "Song of Love," Now on Broadway. (Mitchell.)



FOOD FOR AMBITIOUS THOUGHT: MARY EATON AND EDWARD CRANDALL, in a Scene From the Current Paramount Picture, "Glorifying the American Girl."

HOLLYWOOD'S MISSIONARIES IN DARK AFRICA: MEMBERS of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Company Drying Out Their Equipment Following a Cloudburst at Murchison Falls, on the Upper Nile, Where They Are Filming "Trader Horn."





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At Left—
EXERCISING
DUE CAUTION:
MERNA
KENNEDY,
Featured Player
for Universal,
Timidly Tests the
Water With Her
Toes While On Va-
cation in the Snow-
Covered High
Sierras.



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Submitted by Harry Lemen, Madison, Ind. (Cash Award \$3.)



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"HOLD
FAST TO
MOTHER."

Sent by Mary

Remy,
Yakima,
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Award \$3.)



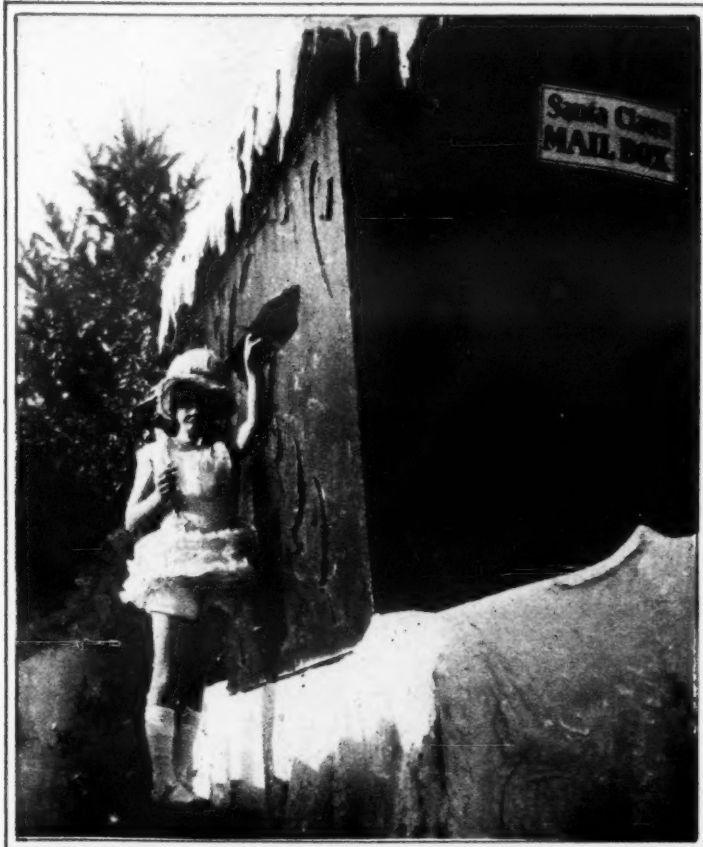
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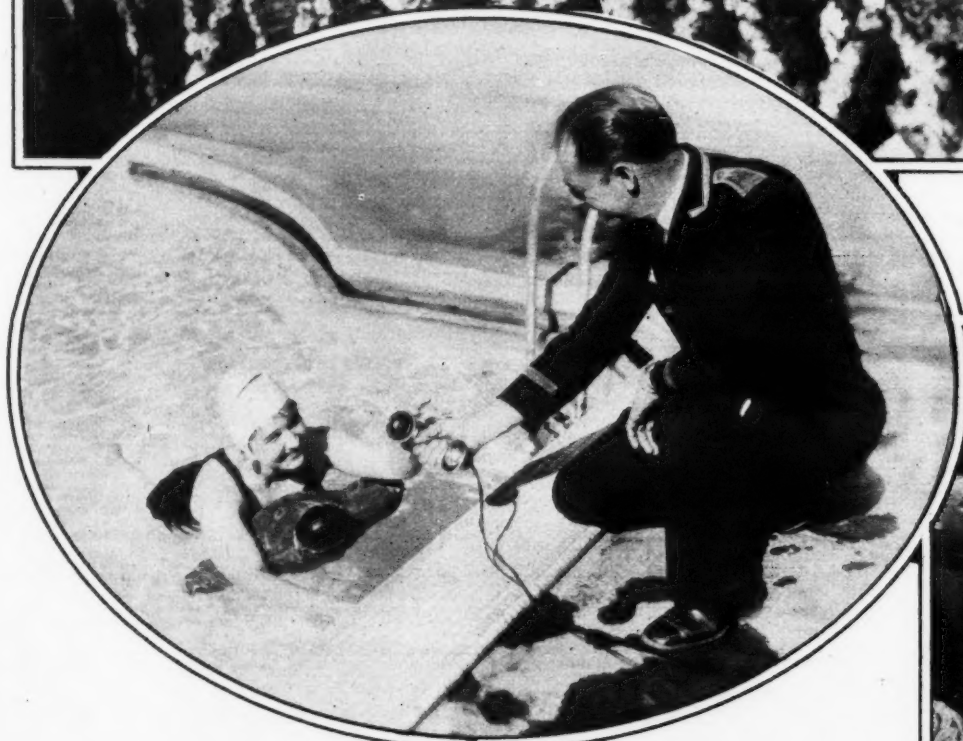
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(P. & A.)



A CALL FOR "MERMAID, 1929": MISS HELEN OSBORNE Availing Herself of a Portable Telephone, Recently Installed at the Hotel Huntington Plunge in Pasadena, Cal., for the Convenience of Guests in the Pool.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE CARDINAL FROM NEW YORK IN ROME: CARDINAL HAYES
Officiates at the Coronation of a Miraculous Statue of the Virgin in His Church, Santa Maria in Via.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left—
GIRL FLIERS TRAINING FOR NEW LAURELS: BOBBIE TROUT AND ELINOR SMITH
Taking Their Endurance Ship, Sunbeam, Into the Air Over Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport to Make Trial Contacts With Their Nurse Ship, Carrier Pigeon, in Preparation for Their Forthcoming Refueling Endurance Flight.
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PACHYDERMS GALORE: DR. C. M. WESTERMAN
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**WILL PREY ON NO MORE DEER: THE HIDE OF A
GIANT COYOTE,**
Slain Recently by Government Ranger Lorence in Glacier
National Park, Exhibited by His Sister, Miss Lorence.



**CHAM-
PIONS OF
THE WHEEL:**
**REGGIE
McNAMARA**
(Right), Veteran
Bicyclist, and
Gaetano Belloni,
Italian Rider, With
the Trophy That
Signalizes Their
Winning of the
International Six-
Day Bicycle Race
at Chicago.
(Times Wide
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speaking that comes with mas-
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